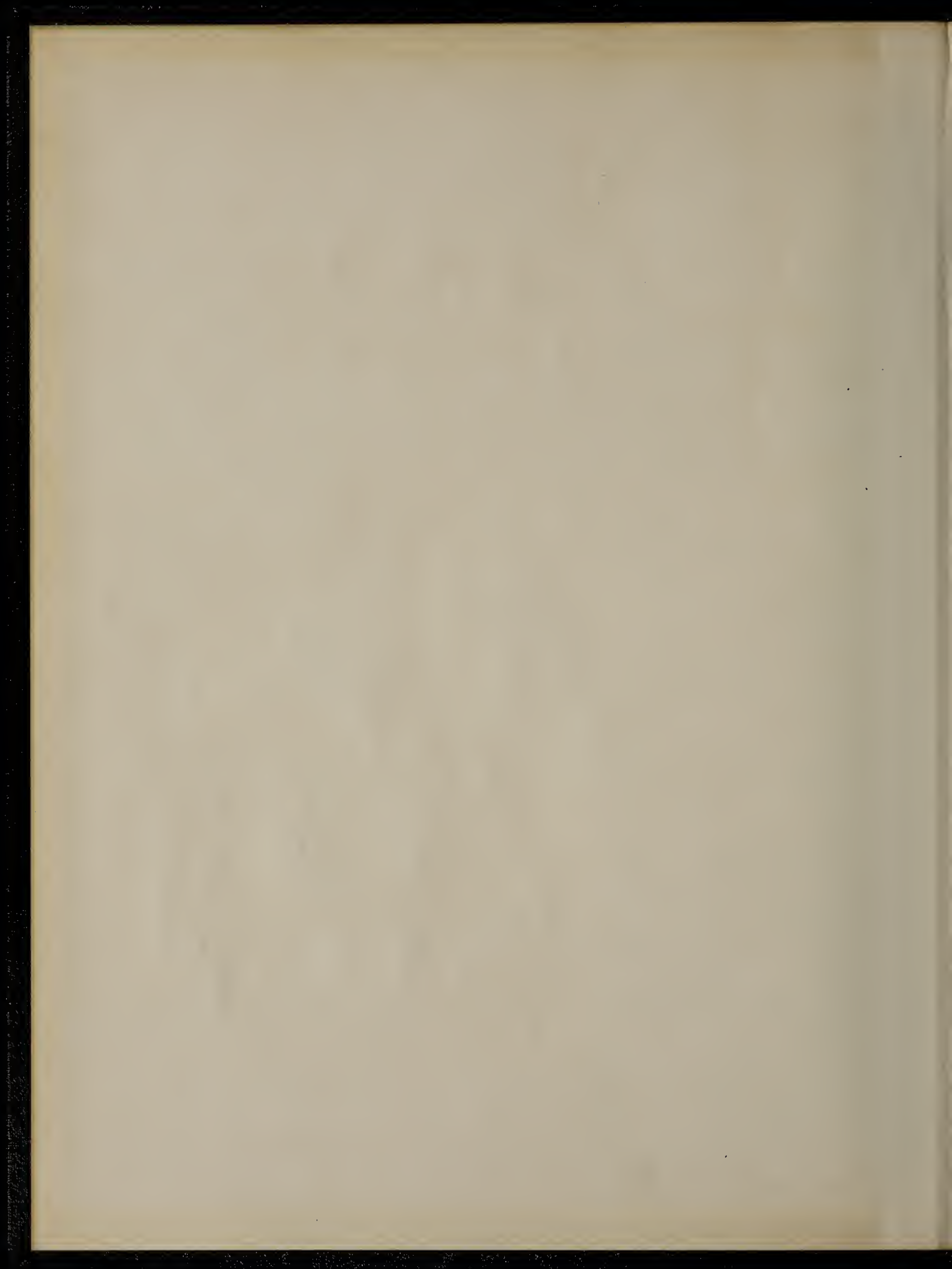
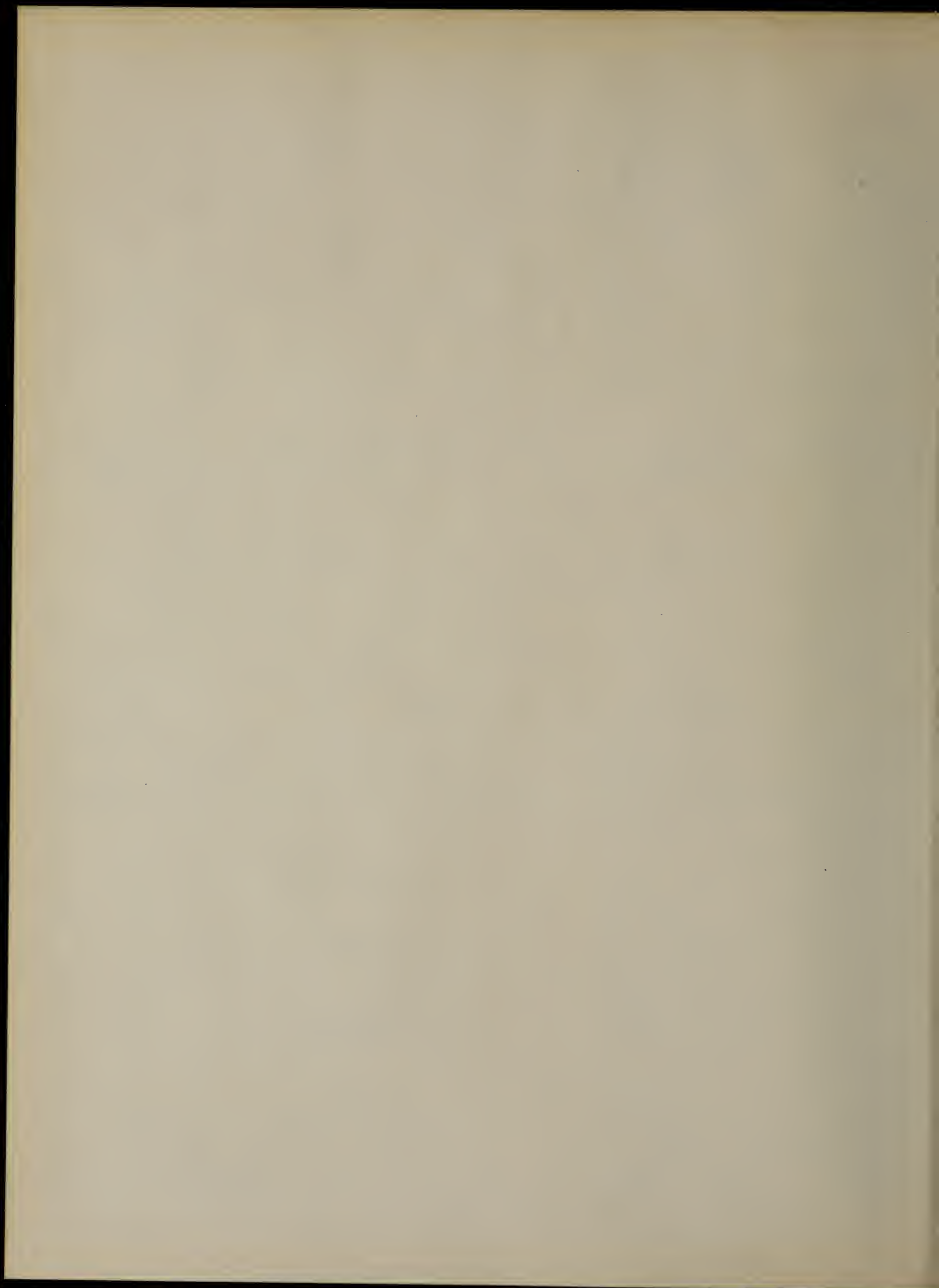


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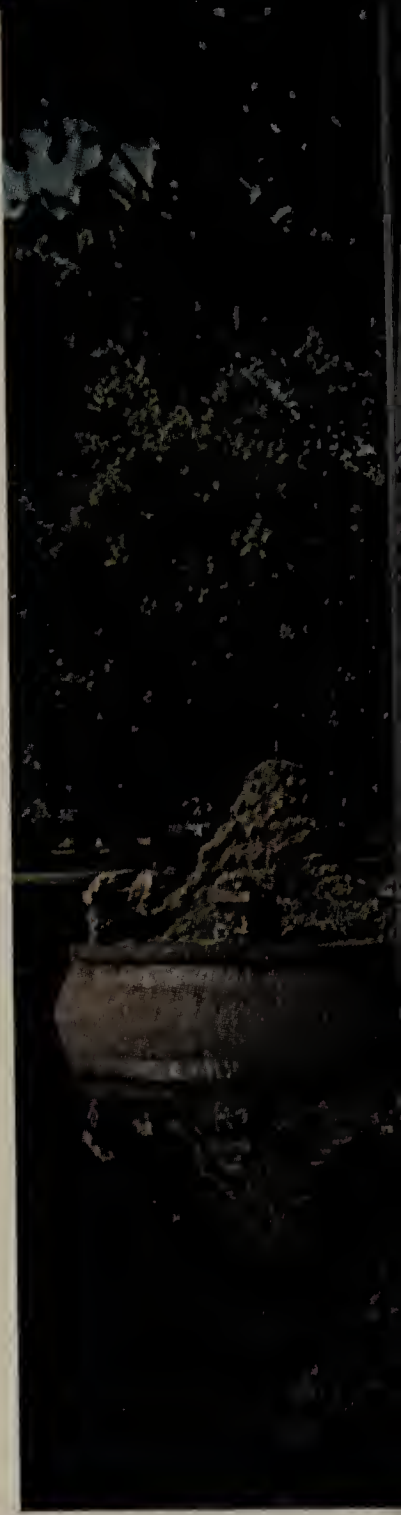


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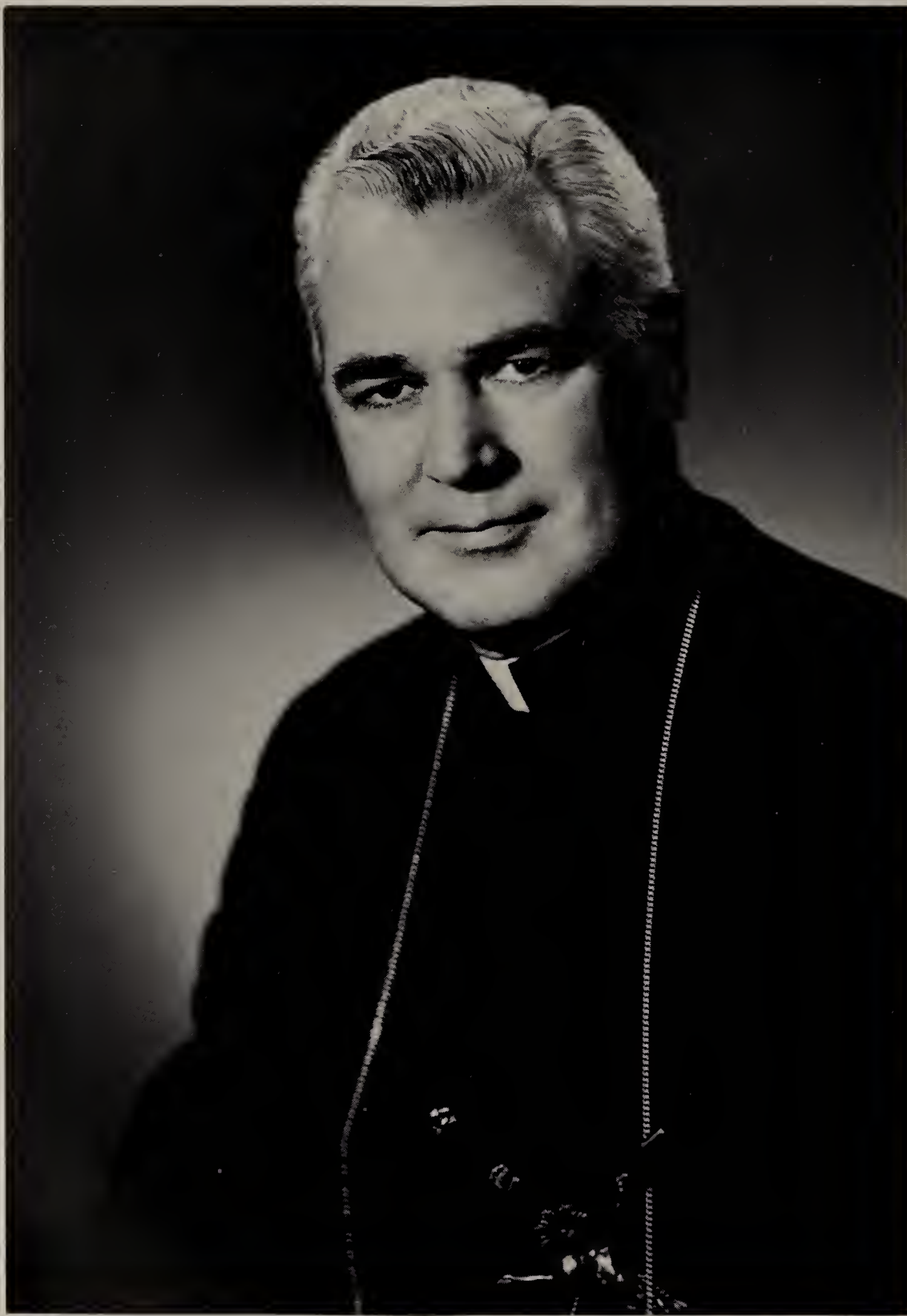
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DEDICATION



To the newly elected Provincial of the American Province of the Society of the Most Precious Blood, the Very Reverend John E. Byrne, the students of St. Joseph's wish to dedicate the 1959 PHASE. Although this St. Joseph's Alumnus is not to be seen on campus, his importance to us is great, for as President of the Board of Control of the College, his decisions on major policy affect our very student way of life. May you, Father, have best wishes on leading St. Joseph's on it's ever-bettering path of achievement.

CHAPEL



Underneath these twin towers rests the chapel, where love, peace, and inspiration may be found.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

With St. Joseph and Blessed Mother to protect it, the Administration Building is the center of the school policy, business, and home of the faculty, where guidance and reassurance may be found.

SCIENCE BUILDING

Housing the library, auditorium, laboratories, and classrooms, the Science Building opens new doors of learning and research.





FIELDHOUSE

Scene of indoor sports and center of athletic activity, these college doors open for basketball games, intramurals, and some social functions.

DWENGER HALL

With its inviting porch the infirmary offers refuge for the sick and the visitor.



RALEIGH HALL

In one of the most frequented buildings, the Rec Hall, recreation and relaxation may be found.





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THE VERY REVEREND RAPHAEL H. GROSS, Ph.D.
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Posing beneath his prized portrait of St. Raphael, which was recently completed for him, is our President, Father Gross. Since being appointed president in 1951 he has been largely responsible for the rapid expansion of St. Joseph's both in size and in stature. Once a relatively unknown small college, the school's reputation is growing because of its increasingly prominent faculty and sound educational program. This year Father Gross received the honor of being elected the Second Consultor to the Provincial of the Society of the Most Precious Blood.

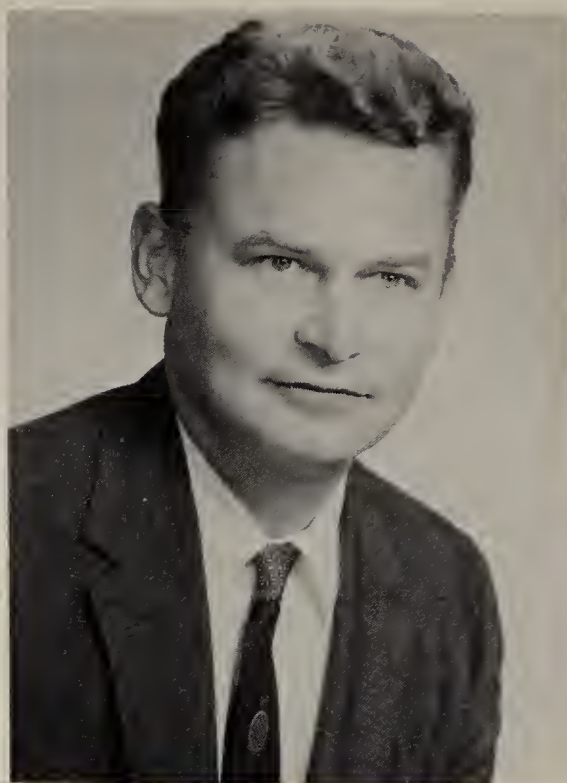
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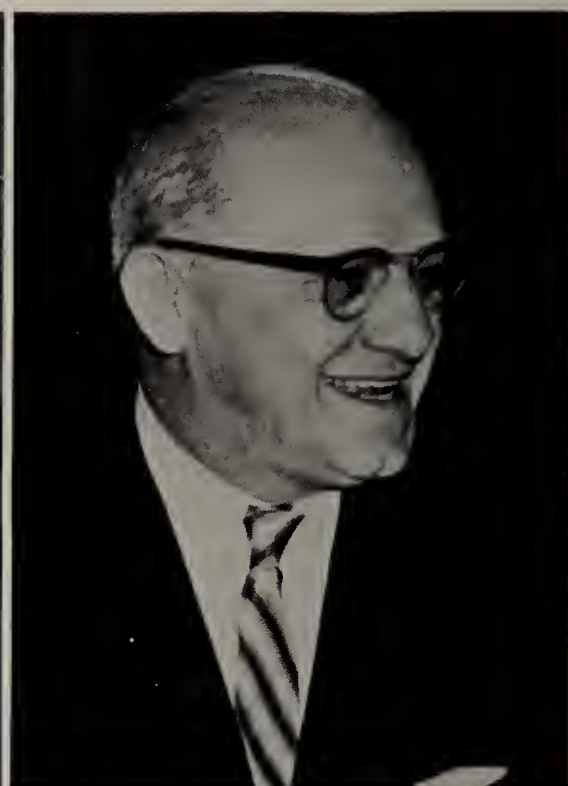
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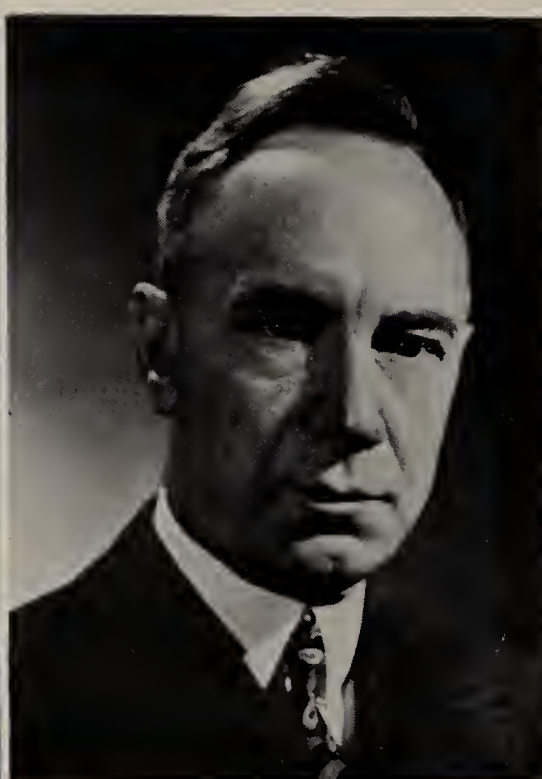


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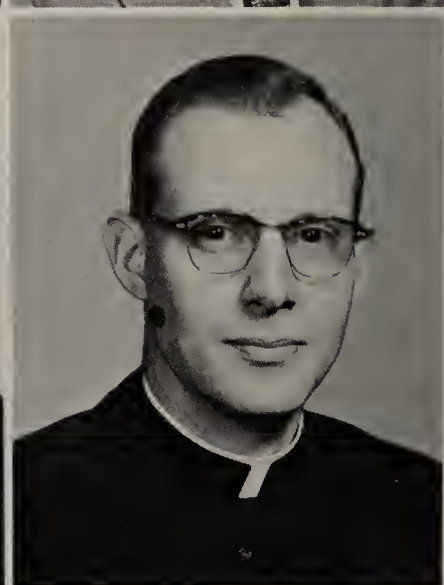
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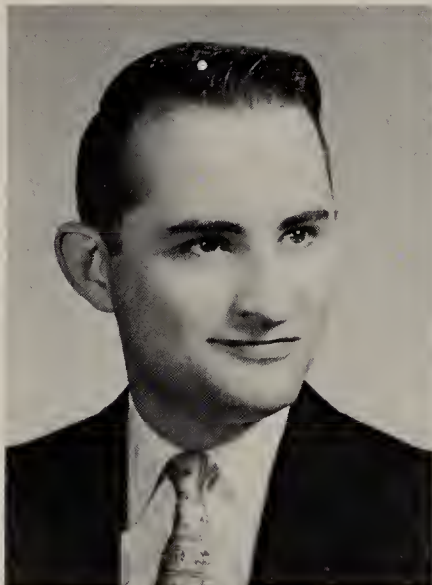
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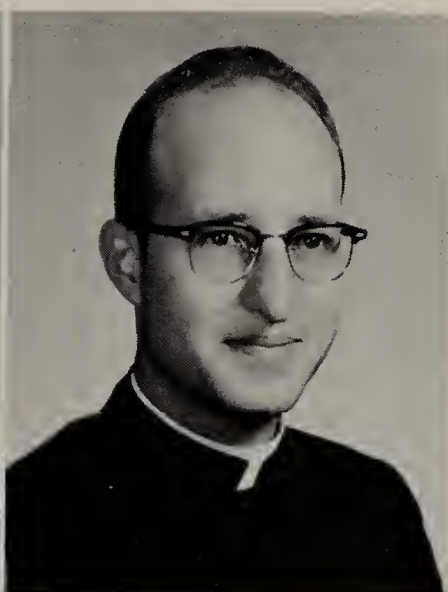


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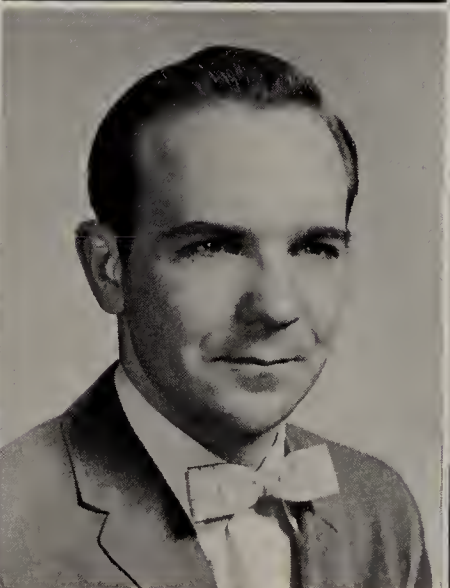
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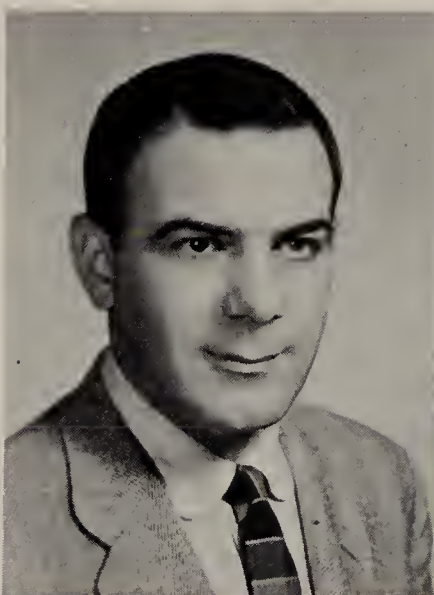


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"Now, where were we last class . . ."



DISCUSSION OPENS MANY NEW DOORS TO LEARNING

Newly established this year is the paper back Book-of-the-Month Club, sponsored by the departments of instruction of St. Joseph's College. Membership in the club, which is open to faculty, staff, and students of the college, along with citizens and students of the adjoining community, has been set on a very informal and inexpensive basis. Members are asked simply to read the book recommended each month by the appointed educators, which is available at the college bookstore or at neighborhood agencies. A discussion of these books is held once a month at Raleigh Hall, for those interested in attending. Free coffee is served at these meetings. The book to be read is chosen by a different department each month.

The college is sponsoring this project in order to improve members' knowledge of current affairs by the reading of good, low-priced books; to develop members' reading habits; and to help them build up their own library at a very low cost. The college hopes to promote worthwhile reading in this manner.



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SENIOR HIGHLIGHTS

The senior stands on the final step of a phase. Over his past three years he has acquired a valuable background comprised of an incalculable number of facets—many large, many more small—reflecting the student way of life. Equipped with this ready knowhow, he is a true veteran fully prepared for his last all-important offensive.

Looking at the offensive from its social vantage point, the senior decided to make it an all-out effort, and scored heavy victories at Kannés, Wahls, and South Side.

Viewing it with an eye to sports, the senior dominated the grid and captured its reward, the IM football title.

One part of his offensive he could not neglect. This was the decision that every senior had to make, the one that would bring grad school to some, the workaday world to others, the military life to yet others.

With the successful completion of his offensive, the senior closed his brief phase. The doors of college had been opening ever wider during the short span of the past four years—opening to worlds of ideas previously unknown or little explored by the intellect, to sources of strength but lightly touched on by the physique, the heights of inner contentment never before experienced by the spirit—in short, to a wholesome development of mind, body, and soul. Now the opening was widest, the doors farthest apart, the phase finished.

Although the senior must leave his alma mater, he will not easily lose the effects that its opened doors have had upon him. Rather he will take them as the foundation on which he will build still greater achievement.

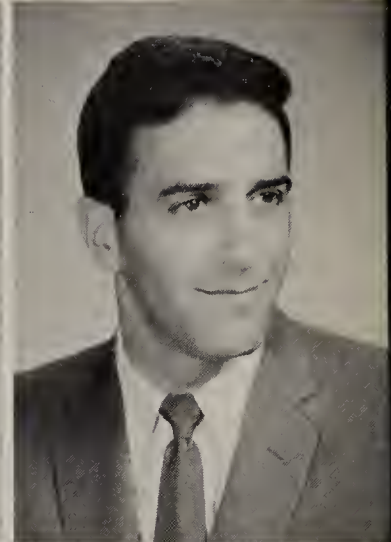
The senior stands on the first step of a new phase. To him we wish the best of luck with it.

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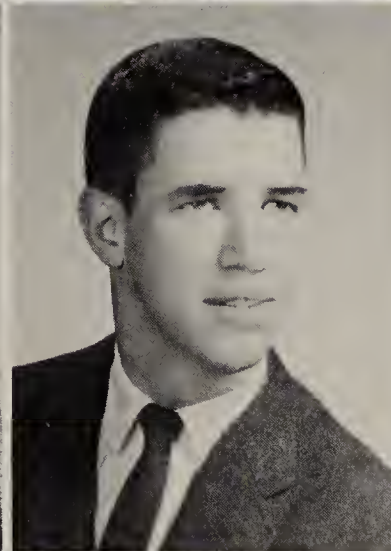
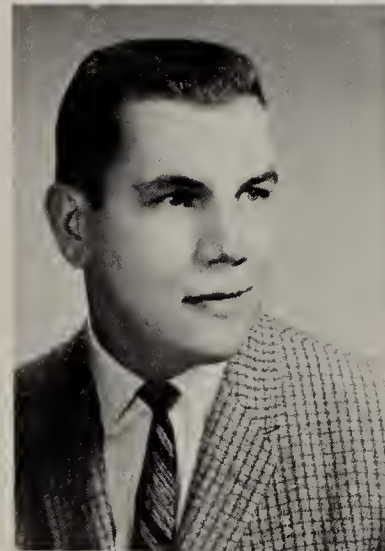
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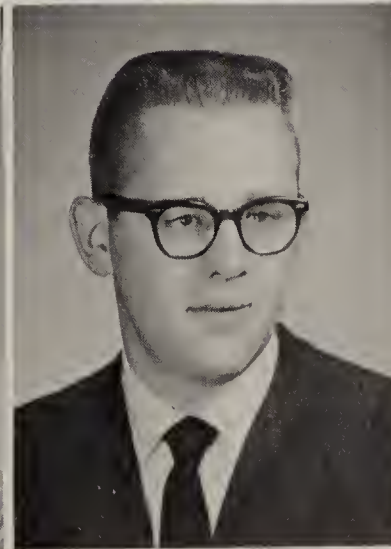
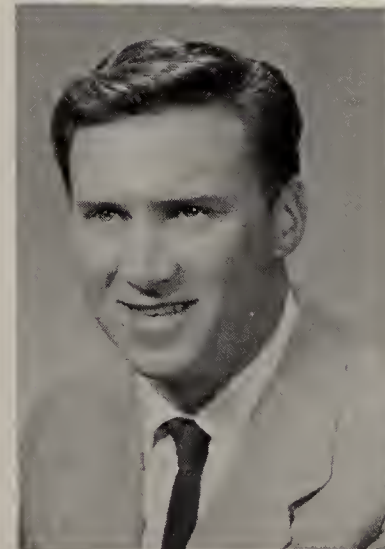
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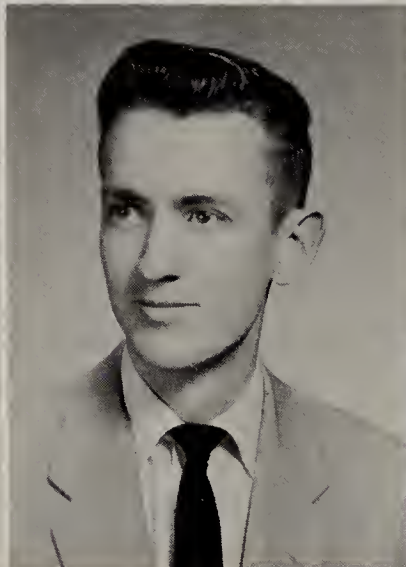
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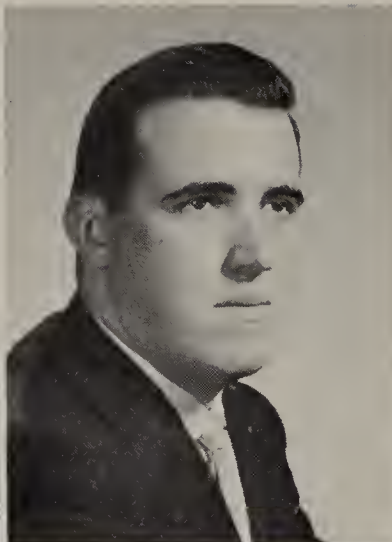
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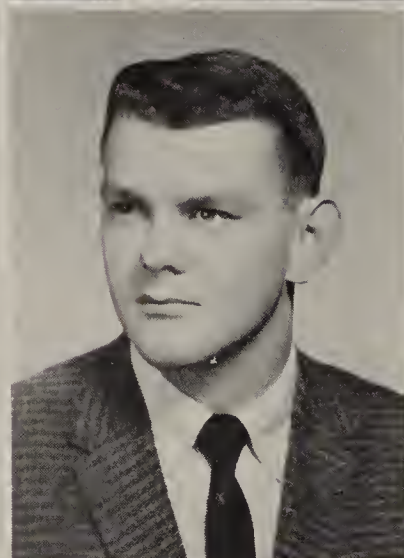
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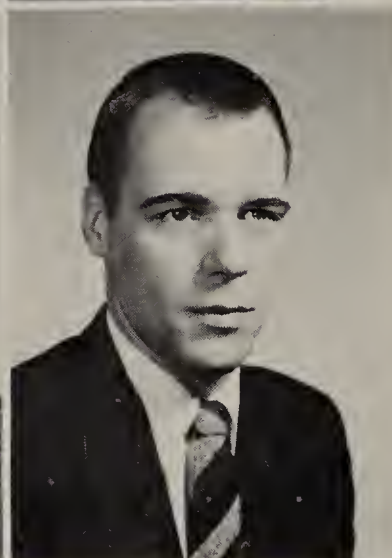
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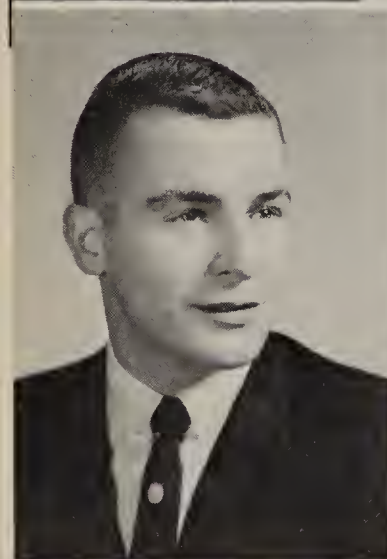
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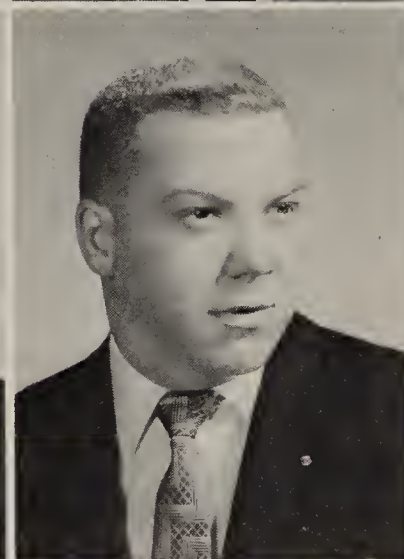
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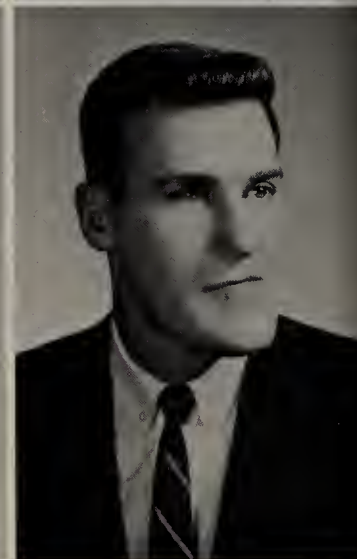
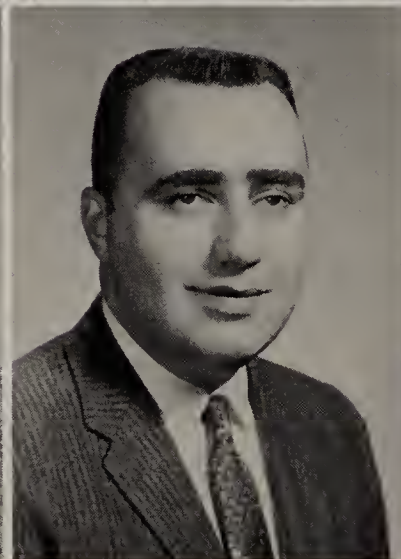
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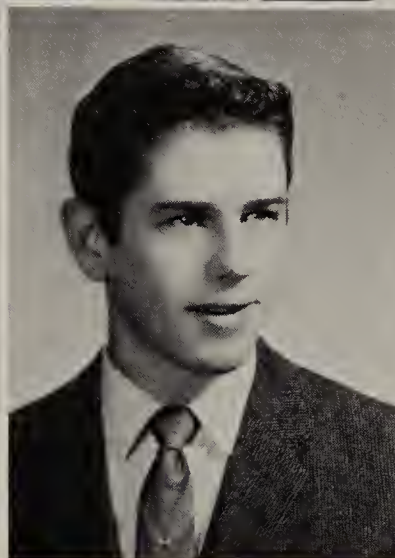
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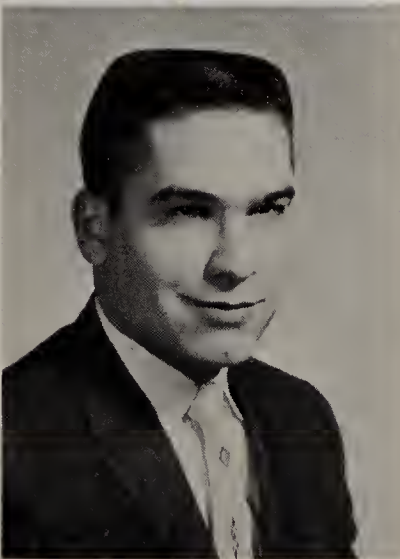
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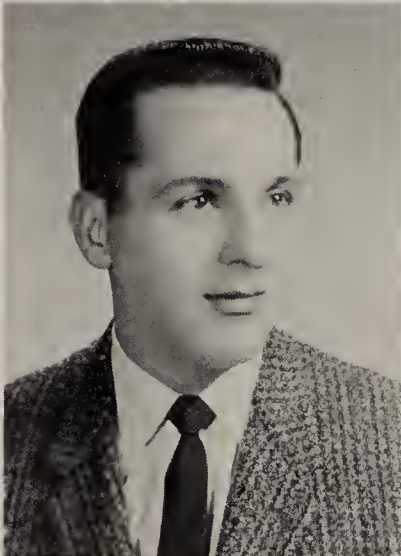
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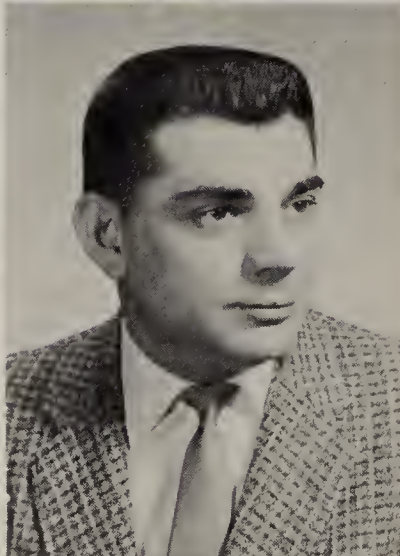
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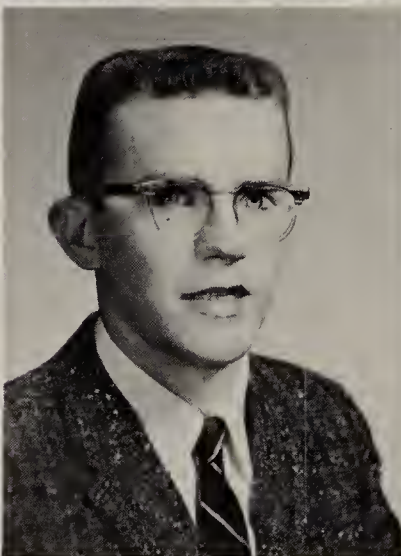
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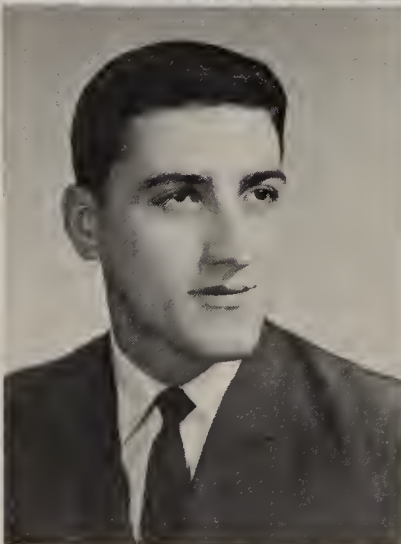
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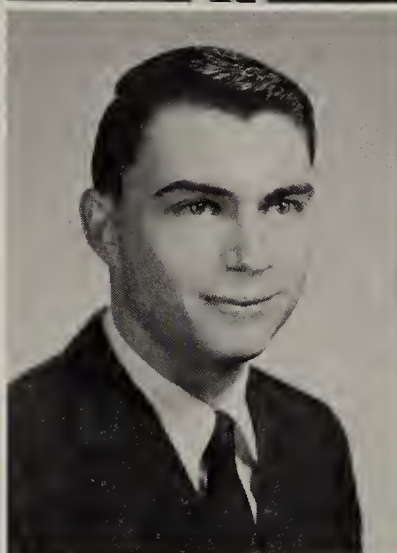
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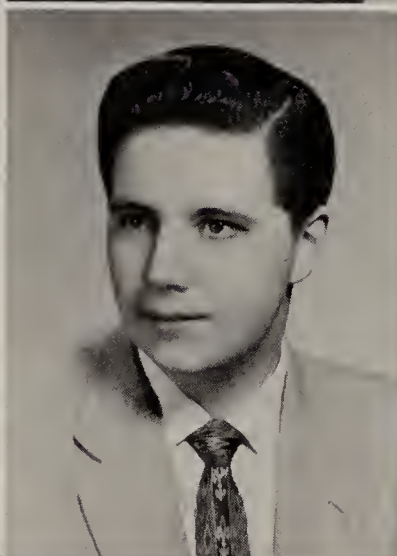
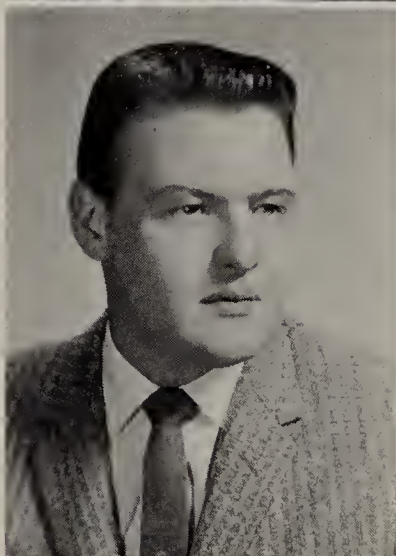
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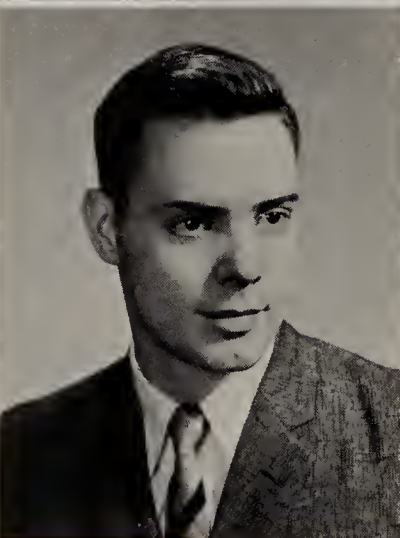
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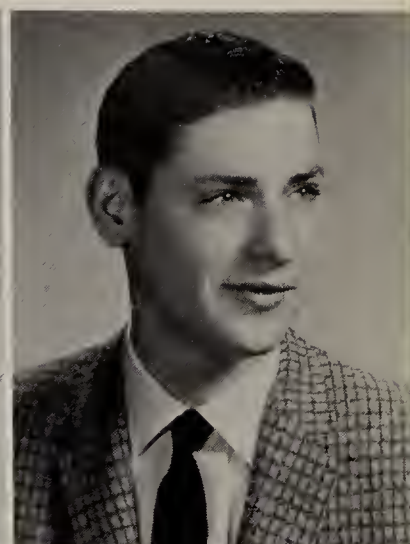


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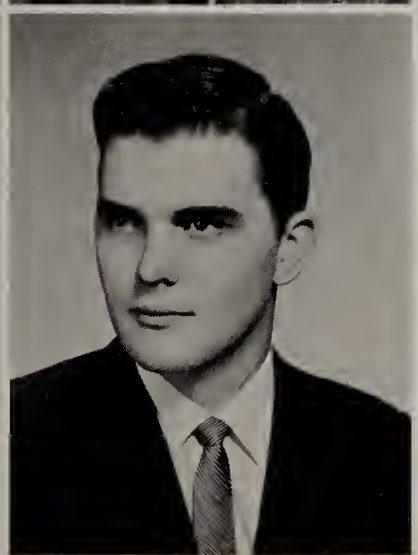
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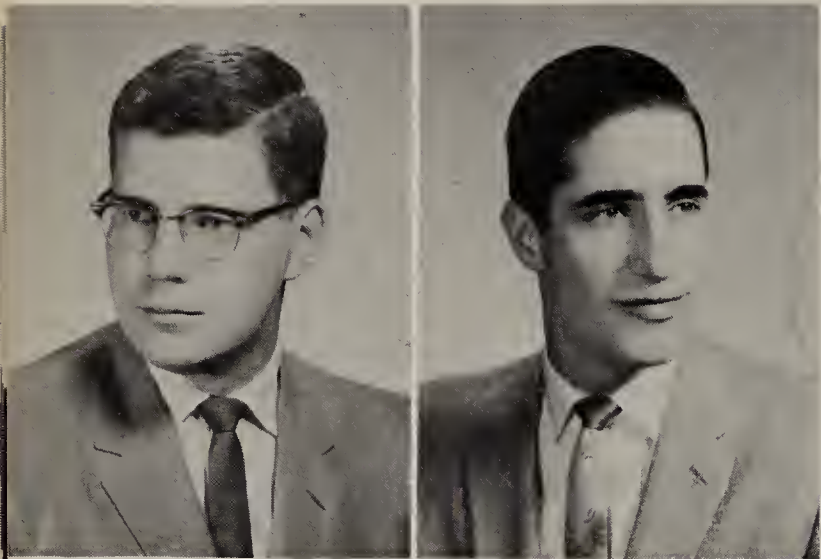


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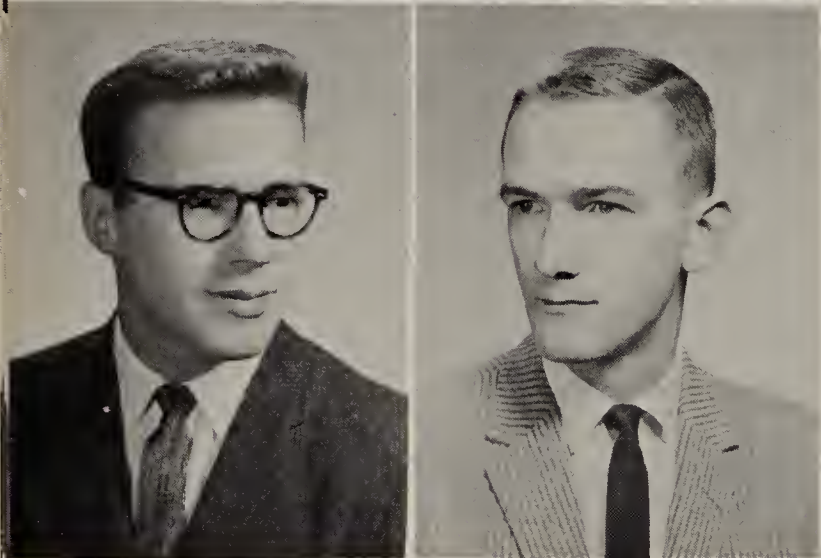
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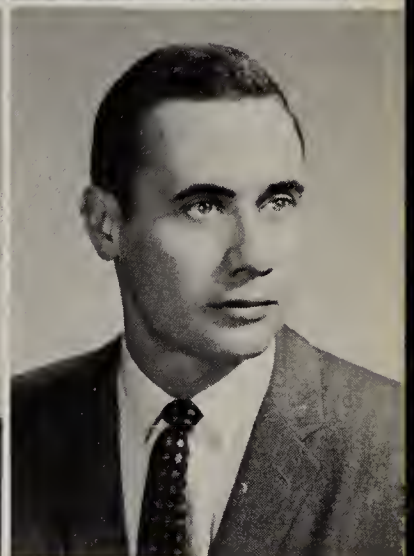
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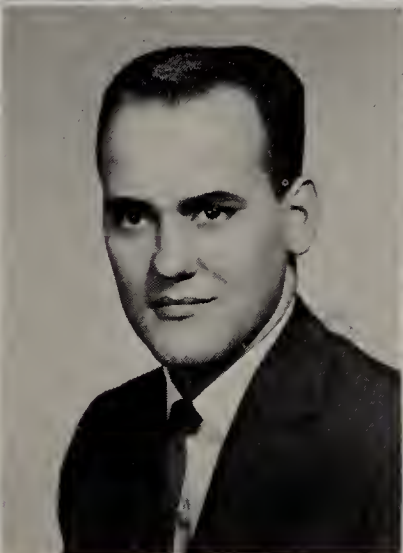
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JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

By the time the collegian has reached his junior year, he has well adapted himself to the campus scene. Much of the fear and foolishness (but not all of it, of course) of his first two years has been dismissed, replaced by a certain calm that hints of his higher status and its attendant responsibilities. He is moving along the upper level of his formal education and what is most important of all, he knows it. The doors of Collegeville open upon tougher courses and tougher profs. What's more, these are unavoidable courses and unavoidable profs — there's just no getting around them anymore. Setting for dilemma? Not really, because the junior is seasoned enough to take most situations in stride, to put the many problems in check.

Not all was seriousness and sweat—far from it. The junior's card playing, sacking out, and bull sessions left their cruder stages and became fine arts—to reach perfection in the senior year. His ableness on the courts landed him the IM basketball championship.

But foremost among the lighter things in the junior's mind was the high spot on the social calendar that comes but once a year—the Prom. Overestimates of the time and effort spent for its preparation would be difficult to make, as month after month slipped by before the selection of a proper theme and its carryover into reality could be effected. And the results? A “Soiree a Fontainebleau” that would have made Napoleon himself sit up and take notice.

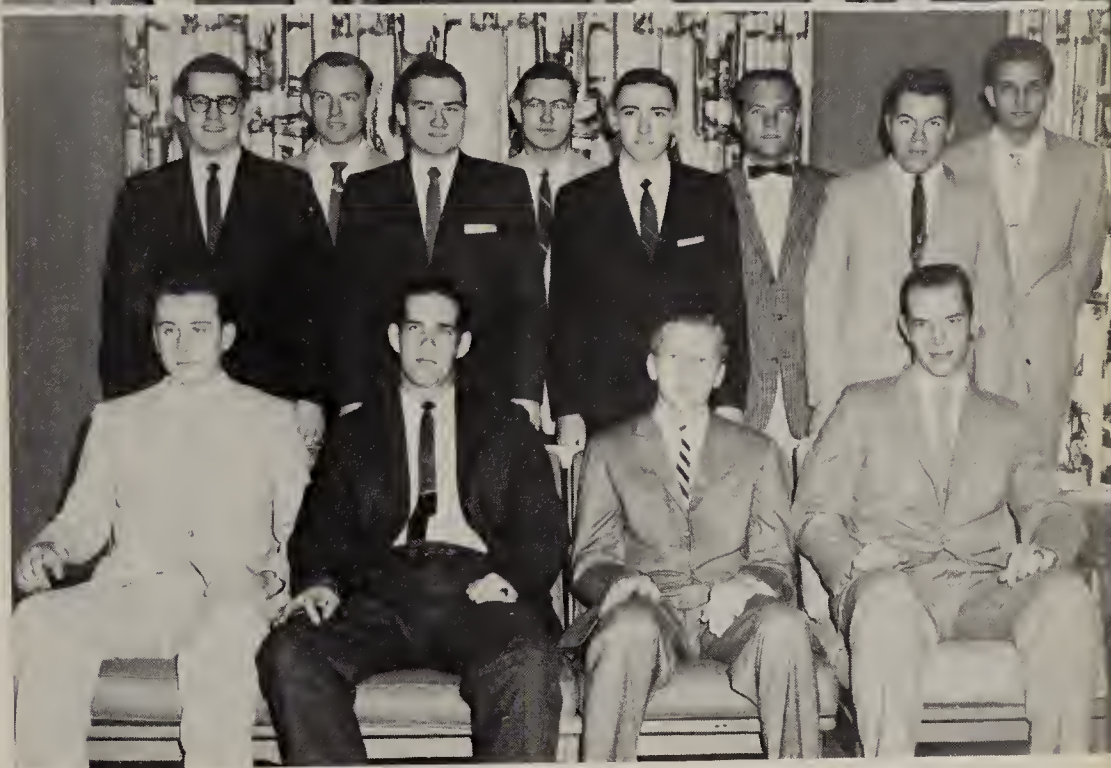
Hand in hand with prom planning went politico-play. Elections for Student Council, class, and club officers caught the junior in a press of platforms and promises, of mind twisting and mud throwing—all the campaigning clichés of a real donkey-elephant race—that reached a white-hot pace not equaled in many a past year.

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First row: T. O'Connor, P. Bray, F. Faulsteich, J. Keilman. *Second row:* R. Krizmanic, G. Mahoney, J. Watson, R. Oehmke. *Third row:* M. Casey, T. Sorg, K. Brady, T. Tumbarello.



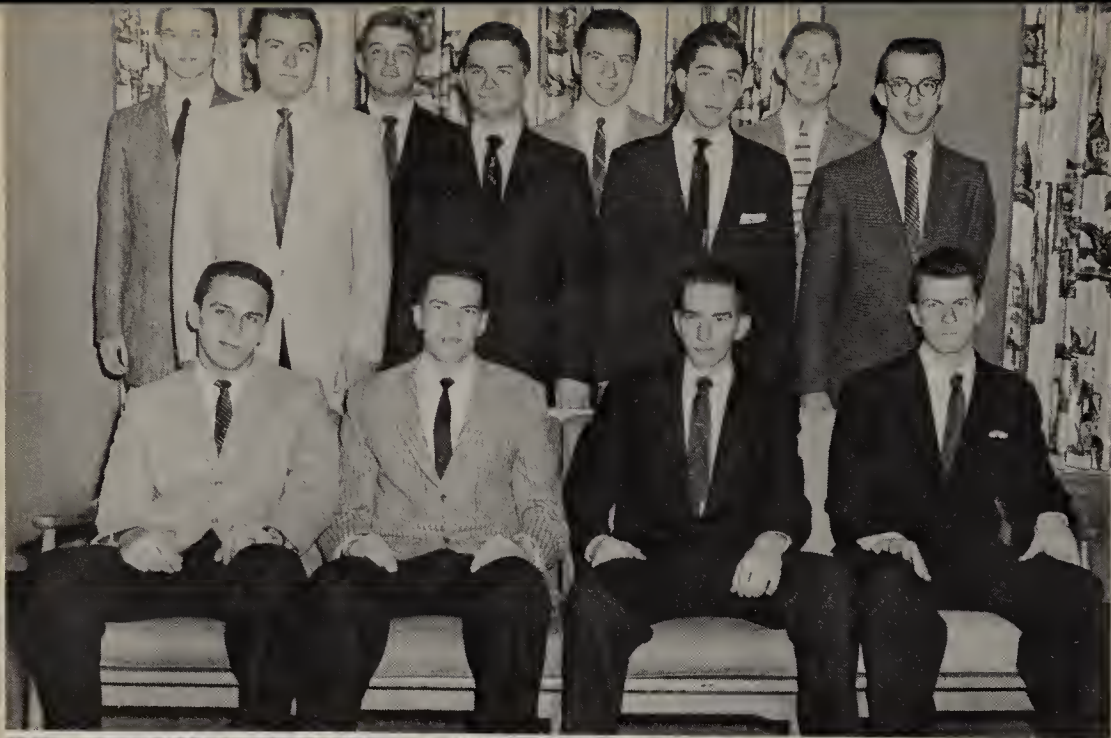
Spring fever settles on the Pumas—*Left to right:* J. Klawitter, R. Lawnzak, J. Sheahan, R. Etter, G. McCloskey.



The Puma bull session appears to have won out over studying—*Left to right:* C. Smith, J. Tryzna, G. Tunney, C. Kreinbrink, E. Dolan.



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First row: D. Kafka, R. Ernst, R. Flashing, J. Norris. Second row: G. Borge, D. Casey, M. Vallone, L. Blans. Third row: A. Cabola, T. Lewis, J. Kanamueller, R. Larger.



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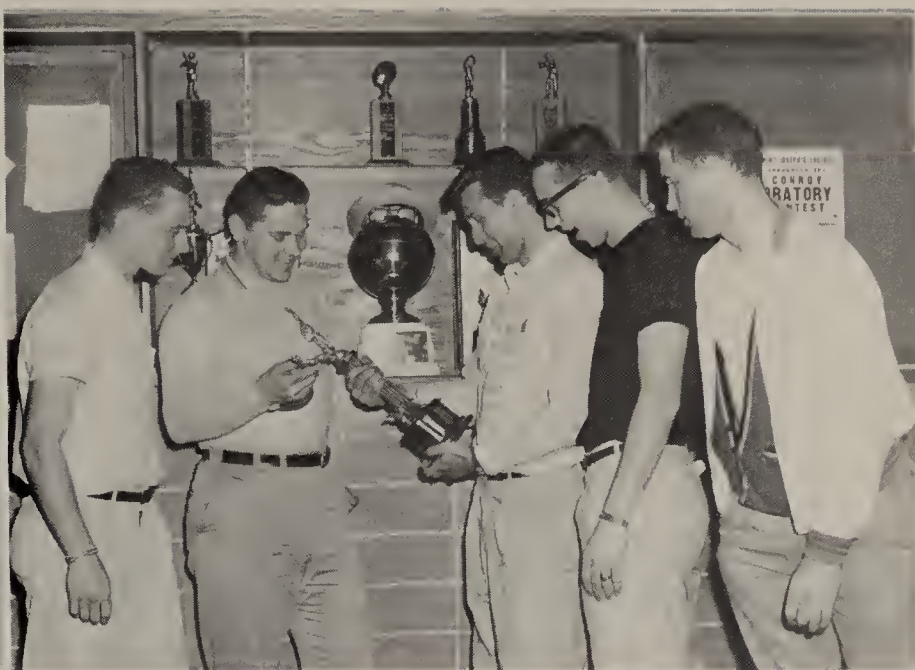
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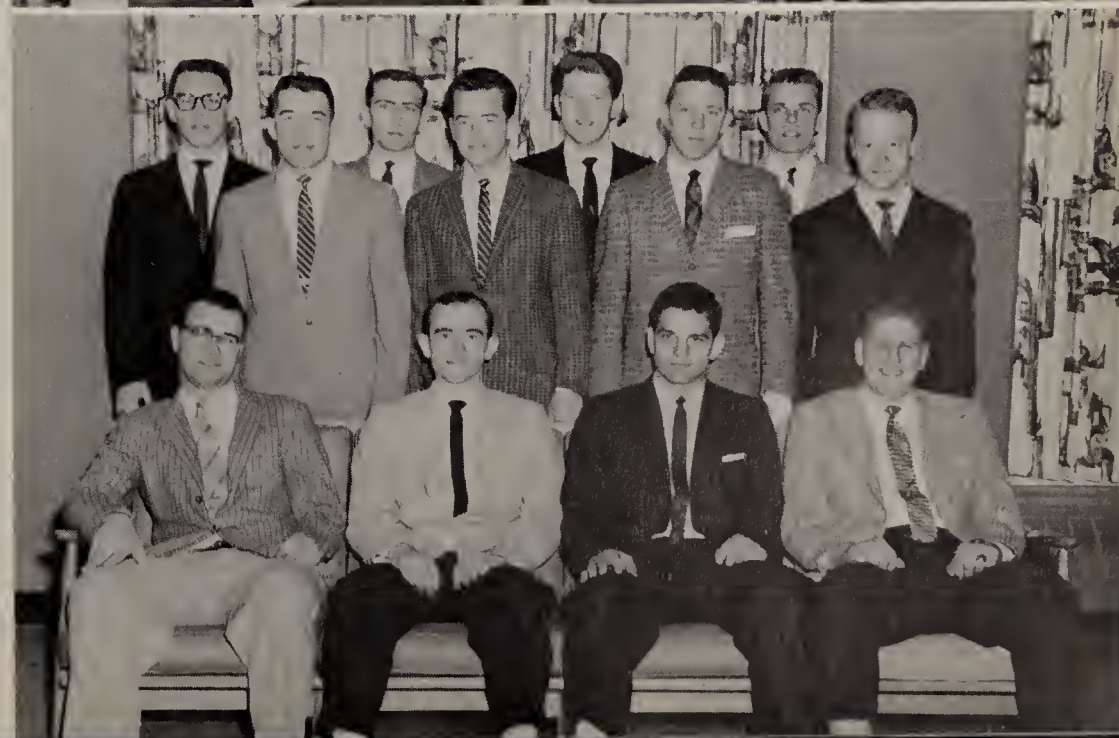
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SOPHOMORE HIGHLIGHTS

To the returning sophomores the doors of Pumaville were already open. They had put enough gusto behind studies in their trial run as lowly freshmen and were now back to the familiar.

But the doors opened wider. For even if much of the physical appearances were old-hat, the feeling was brand new. This was a feeling of exuberance, the exuberance that comes with experience. Gone were the days of the "green" year. Now there was a bit of confidence in the air and every sophomore seemed to wear an implicit expression of "I did it once, I can do it again" behind his "all-knowing" grin.

And there was more than the new feeling. The sophomore class took part in an expanding campus as two fresh additions in brick and glass, Halas and Gallagher Halls, became their home.

Socialwise, the sophomores sponsored a new dance. The change in school policy that moved the "where" of the bigger social splashes from Fieldhouse to Rec Hall initiated a Homecoming in two parts, the second of which turned out as the first annual Tower Dance. Its theme of "Fascination" soon whisked us to far-away France, Italy, and Spain.

So, too, was the Prom a split affair, its twin taking the title of Frosh-Soph Hop and a theme that transported its happy entrants to a land of tropic moon and sleepy lagoon somewhere in the "South Pacific." Supplying its sounds was a colorful addition to the list of new things on campus, the scarlet-coated array of the St. Joe Dance Band.

Sportswise, the sophomores distinguished themselves in the spring-time competitions of softball and volleyball by taking their top IM honors.

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Left to right: A. Hanley, A. Croci, M. Byrne, J. Lyons, B. Decker.



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First row: R. Johnson, W. Cassin, R. Lareau, S. Rosso. *Second row:* E. Gies, P. Cianciola, R. Osmulski, J. Durkin.





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Card-playing—another pastime likely to win over studying—*Left to right:* J. Strzelczyk, A. Marinick, T. Roemas, C. Henes.



First row: D. Pesaresi, R. Ramesh, B. Fischer, F. Gelino. *Second row:* F. Dunderman, S. Chovanec, W. Perry, D. Biggersaff. *Third row:* J. Baumann, R. Bergfeld, A. Mueller, J. Tatro.

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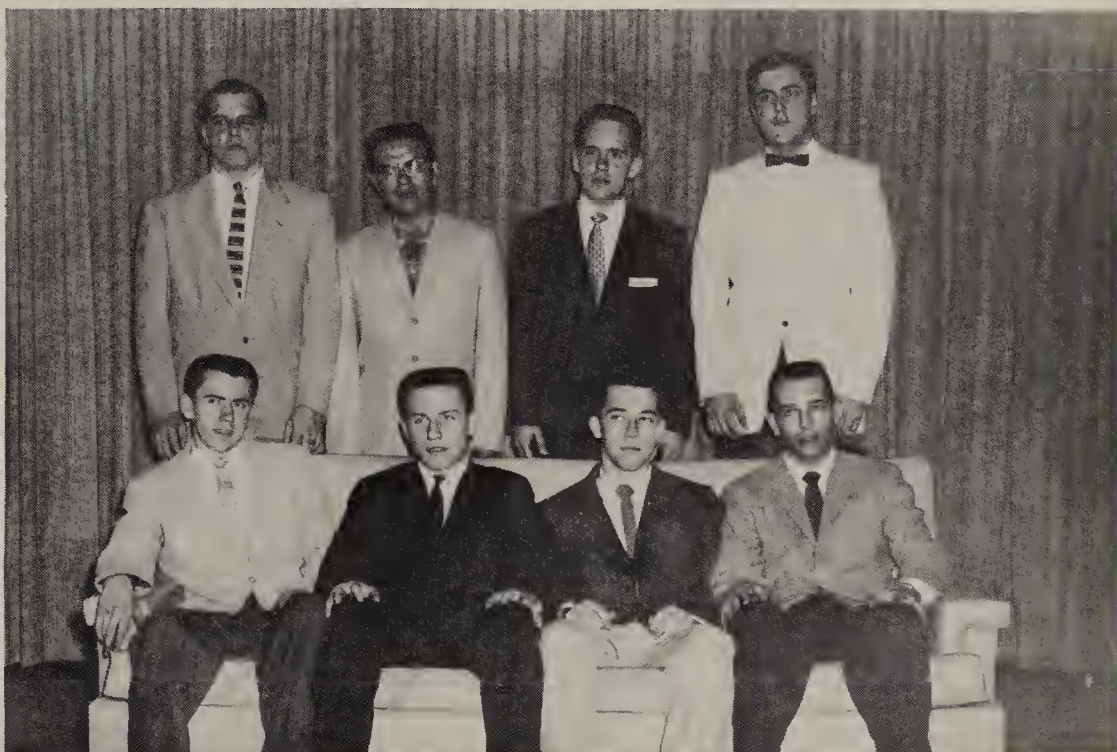
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FRESHMAN HIGHLIGHTS

The doors of St. Joseph's College opened anew to more than four hundred freshmen, who as always represented the largest part of the student body and who again this year set a new high for the number in their class. But the outnumbered sophomores were not to be cajoled by such an imposing horde of invaders, and initiation was promptly put under way. It proved neither long nor intense. The softening up in initiation practice that appeared as a drastic turn-about a year earlier now seemed more commonplace, and campus oldsters began clearing memories for bona fide foolery. It is probable that a reverse in trend has developed, that a downward contour has accented this integral feature of the collegiate complexion, but time will give us a definite answer.

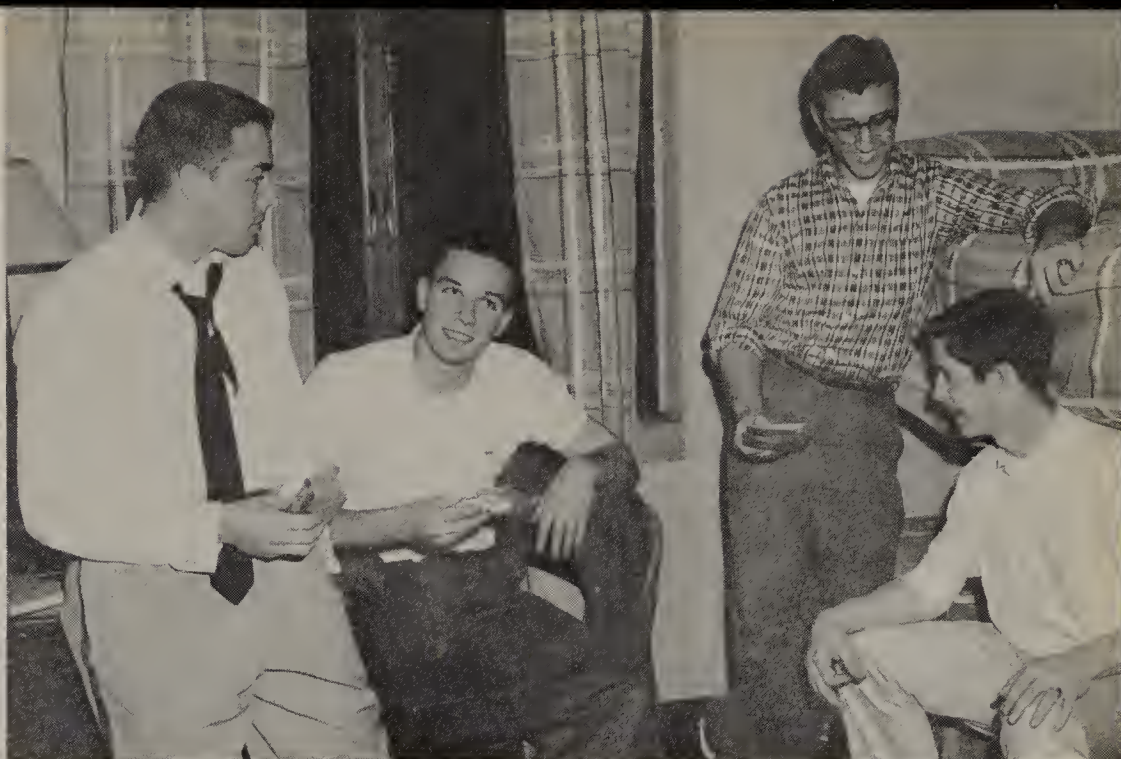
Although the more rigorous aspects of initiation did not arise during the two weeks of the "Reign of Terror," there was activity aplenty to engage high spirits. Witness the mud battle fought beneath the stars on the plains of Halas, or the tug-of-war waged across the pond under auto headlights. And don't forget the placards spiriting a football contest that our beanie'd brothers proudly bore.

Whereas spring turns a young man's fancy to thoughts of love, it turned the young Puma's to thoughts of pond dunkings and class uprisings, two time-tested traditions that always appear with the arrival of warmer weather. Although the dunking season did not run as long this year, many were guests of the pond before a clean-up program drained it dry. Scene of a second annual freshman pastime was Noll, where a short but scrappy skirmish left a collection of contenders in soaked T-shirts and muddy khakis.

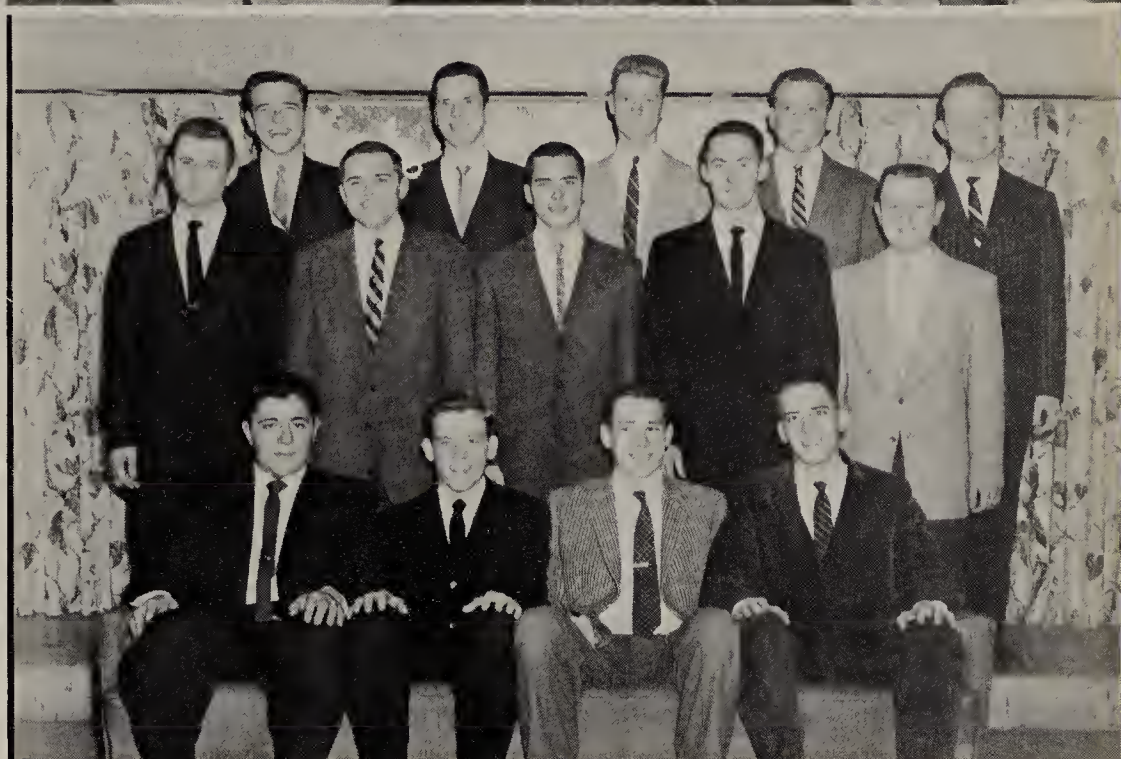
The freshman class took no back seat in athletic endeavors, either. Their seizure of the all-sports award showed to the rest of the school that they had indeed taken their place with the rest of the St. Joe men.

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Time out for a snack—*Left to right:* T. Yates, G. Schneider, R. Tollick, R. Dougherty.



First row: A. Puoci, E. Schlaffke, K. Cogan, H. Sherwood. *Second row:* J. Sikora, J. Ulicney, B. Kreetzjans, T. Blake, E. Maniszewski. *Third row:* R. Price, R. Kelly, B. Wilburn, R. Panozzo, T. O'Brien.



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Left to right: G. Herbst, W. Gustafson, J. Paris, T. Marinich.





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First row: E. Prystalski, J. Zafkie, T. Van-Osdol, T. Healy. *Second row:* B. Lubbinga, T. Kroeger, F. Weber, C. Pilotte, *Third row:* T. Beres, N. Vesper, B. Urig, B. Francover.

"Where's Fr. Schaefer??" *Left to right:* E. Parrott, J. Ratkovic, B. Bubola, D. Eiseli.



First row: E. Marien, T. Maloney, J. Levicki, G. Godshall. *Second row:* B. Zurad, A. Stec, T. Griffin, F. Syron. *Third row:* B. Dillon, T. Javorski, R. Kedzior, J. Kunzer.





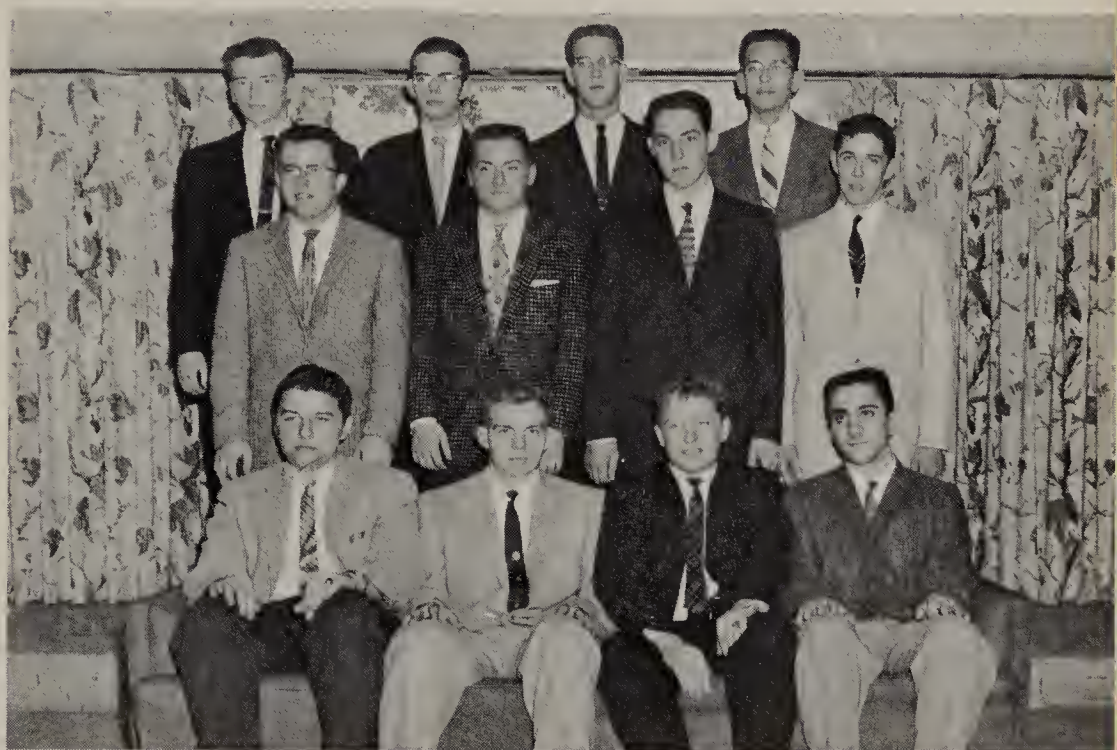
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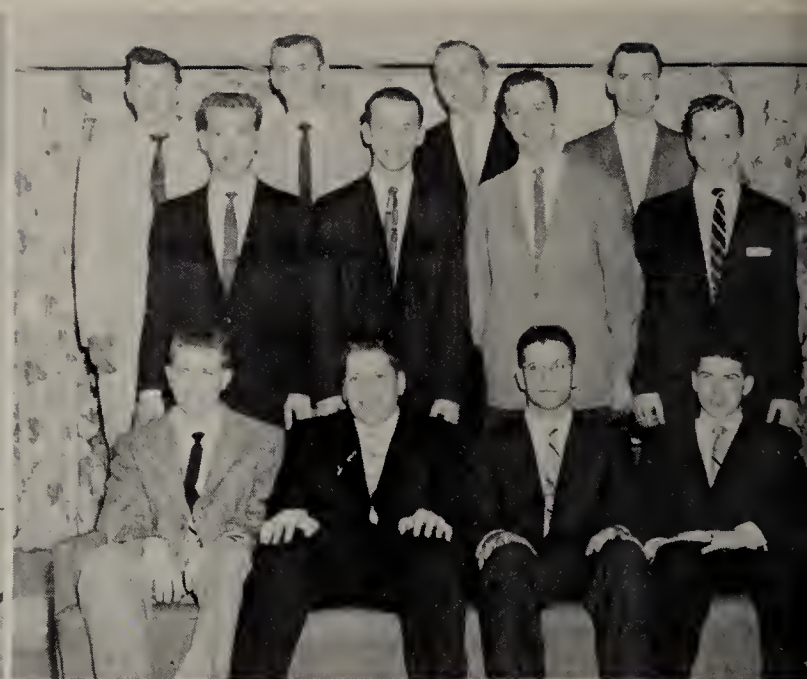


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"As I was saying . . ." *Left to right:* L. Lendzion, T. Brown, T. Thoma, T. Buetiner.



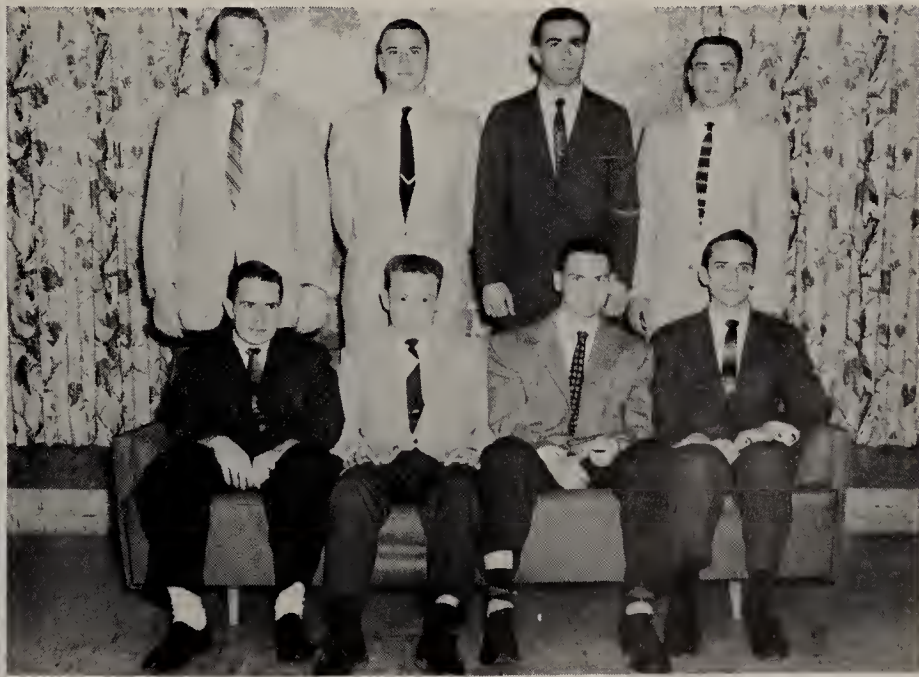
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First row: J. Fitzpatrick, M. Fitzpatrick, J. Conlon, D. Tenfelde. *Second row:* J. Gordon, L. Hornschemeier, V. Salvo, R. Kline.



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First row: M. Fitzgerald, J. Andreotta, M. Dunn, J. Schenk. *Second row:* J. VonBampus, D. Lisak, D. Glatzel, A. Rosich. *Third row:* J. Koerber, D. Rosswurm, D. Ramsey, J. Perez.

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Left to right: M. Adzima, M. Salmon, C. Schmidt, J. Endres, T. Tinsley.



First row: F. Moran, P. Loner, P. Sula, B. Gurzick.
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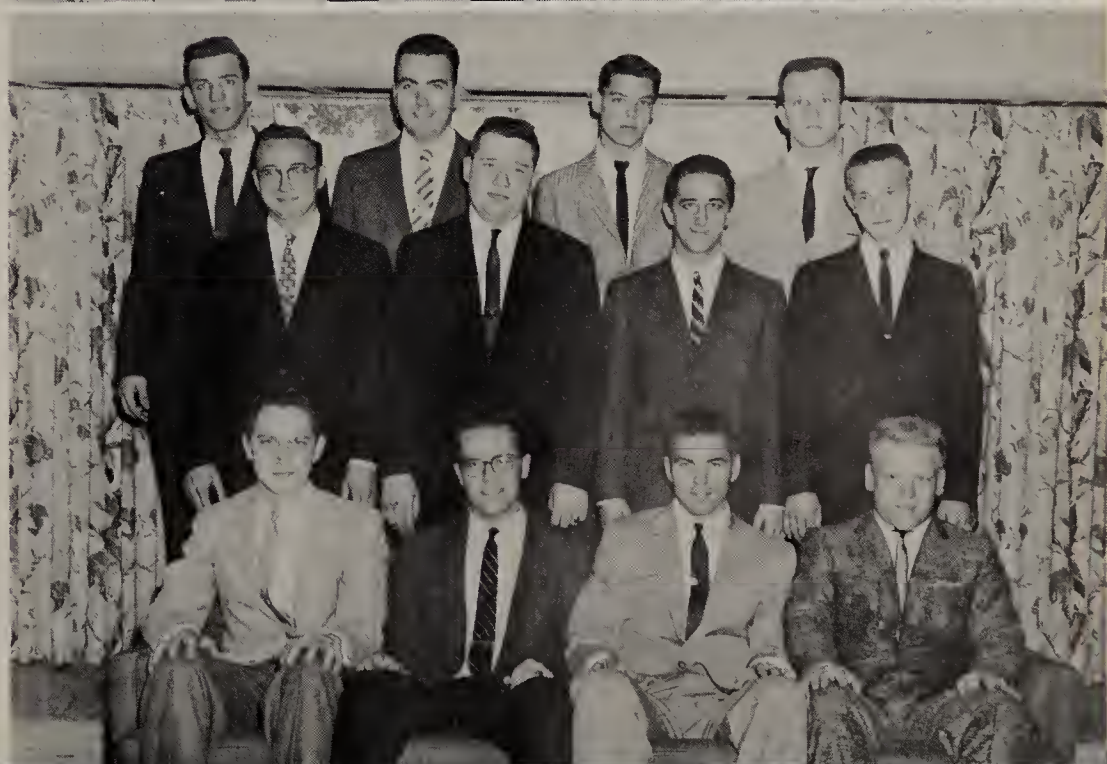
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 Clemens.

FRESHMEN

First row: J. Gorte, J. Verlodty, J. Christian-
 son, B. Kunzler. *Second row:* D. Kosobucki,
 J. Deters, R. Sokolowski, B. Hart.



First row: S. Ligoa, J. Martin, E. Wills, M.
 Harris. *Second row:* E. Hall, W. Schultz,
 R. Gulvas, J. Tatarek. *Third row:* T. Kuna,
 P. Cummings, T. Emro, B. Herod.







Religion



SISTERS

The sisters of the Precious Blood, teachers and students at St. Joe, help keep the college running with their prayers. Besides their various works, meditation and recollection fill their time. Theirs is a quiet life, but a very important one.



BROTHERS

The brothers of the Precious Blood Society function in almost all the workings of the college, from teaching to tending boilers. They do it all for God, but we owe them a very gracious appreciation. Seated are: Brothers Henry, Frederick, Conrad, Joseph Mary, and Pius. Standing are: Brothers Joseph, John, Francis, and Philip.

WORK AROUND THE CLOCK

12

11

Brother Gerard on guard at the bar.

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1

It's Brother Paul at the gasoline pump.

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Paper, paper everywhere, makes Brother Pius think.

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Brother Louis makes sure there are plenty of hosts for mass.

5

6

XAVIER HALL

Here in Xavier, placed up against chapel, 47 seminarians, future priests of Christ, pray, work, study, and relax. This is the seminary department of St. Joe's, this is home for the Xavierites. They have chosen to follow Christ's call in the Society of the Precious Blood, founded by St. Gaspar del Buffalo. Its two short years here, then on to the major seminary to study philosophy and theology, and then—the day that is dreamed about—ordination, and the eternal mark of the priesthood.



The life of the seminarian is well-rounded and well-regulated by the rules of the order. But it is not a dull life by any means. There are activities galore—studies to be worked on, sports to be played, some shooting-of-the breeze waiting to be finished, some prayers needed to be said. There's always something needed, something wanted, something to be done. Father Kern, Rector, and Father Reuve, Vice-Rector, keep things running smoothly.



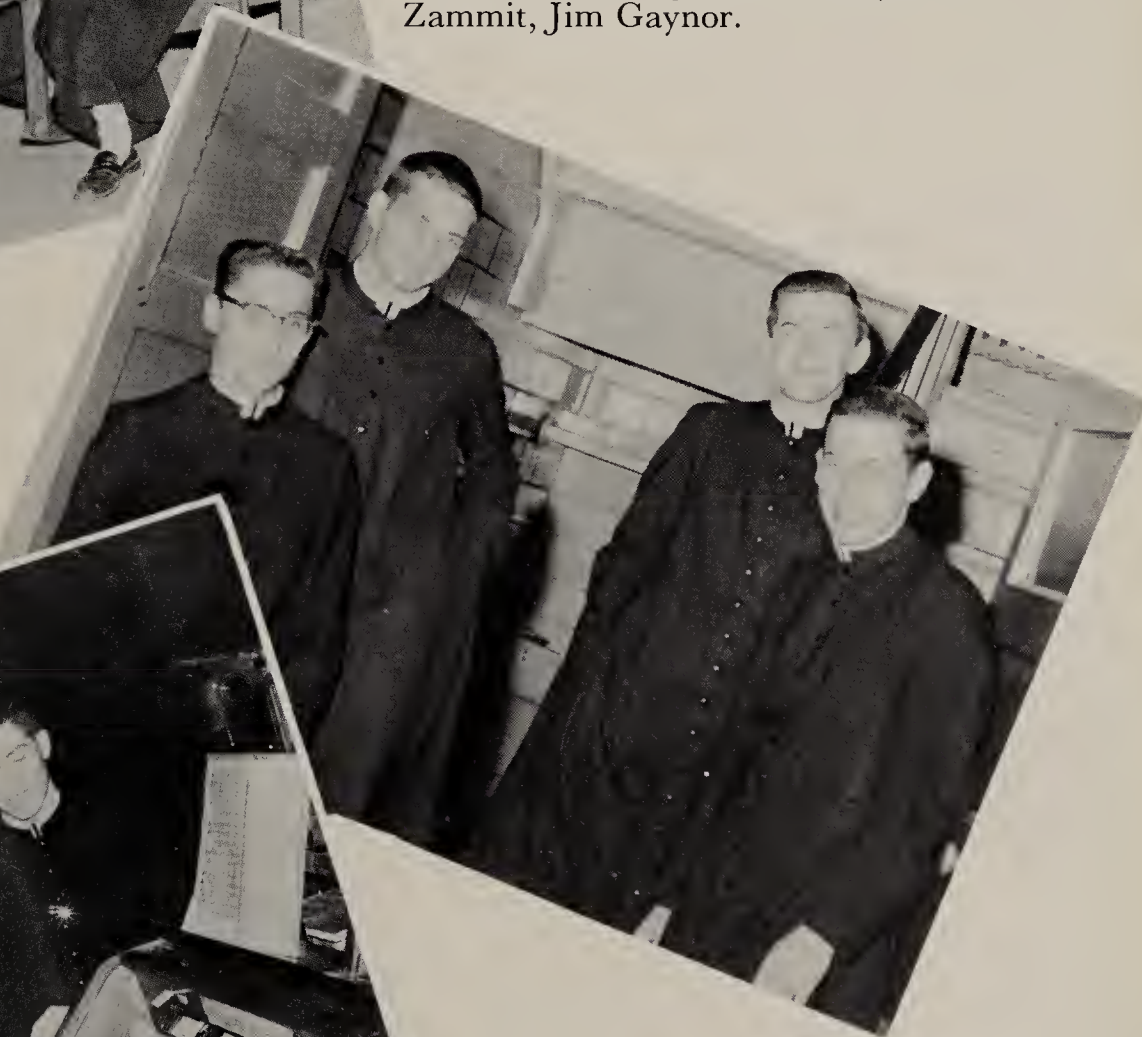
Just relax, it does wonders—Joe Brown, John Gulassa, Tom Brenberger, Pat O'Donnell.



A minute out to take a picture—Harvey Keens, Jack Tierney, Pete Zammit, Jim Gaynor.



Open the door and look what you find—Joe Charron, Ron Hoenninger, Al Naseman, Phil Mattingly.



The masters and their instrument—Bob Jones, Al Spilly, Jerry Moynahan, Tom Albers.





It doesn't always work like this—John Franck, Leo Navin, Mike Noggle, Pat Sena.

Interrupted from their works of genius—Larry Albertson, Herman Sims, Bill Dineen, John Glasper.



The ingredients for a masterpiece—Pat Gallagher, Fidelis Levri, Ed Bainter, Joe Weber.

Two to one this picture was posed—Ken Bubba, Bob Hafner, Jerry Bowers.



The cardsharks at their handycraft—
Denny Schaab, Bill Hobing, Charlie
Myers, Denny Kinderman.



Four cardplayers plus one cigar—John
Herber, Bill Suedkamp, Leo Kelly,
Joe Cindar.



The service isn't always this good—
Jack Petusky, John Nordenbrock,
Gary Scherer, Nick Winner.



It looks O.K. but you should hear it
—Dan Drew, Norm Netko, Ron
Moorman, Al Kreutzer.





I AM
THE WAY
the student
prays





Christ and student, God and man, meet in the eternal mystery of the Eucharist.

"This is My Body....."

Retreat—a little time to think about God and the most important things, they're valuable moments.





In the quiet of the field-house, the Precious Blood, price of man's salvation, is raised on high for all to adore.



Father Kaiser preaches the praise of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of Catholic education.



The blessing of the palms, with full solemnity and ritual, begins the drama of Holy Week.



The liturgy enables the student to walk with Christ to the fullest extent on His Glorious Palm Sunday.



"I will go in to the altar of God"



The procession, with everyone singing the praises of the Maker, winds its way out into God's great creation.

Christ in the Blessed Sacrament bestows His solemn blessing upon the world.



The grotto remains ageless, a quiet spot on a noisy campus.

(picture through courtesy of Camera Club)





Bishop John Carberry officiates at the anniversary of ordination of Fathers Siegrist and Nieset. It has been a very fruitful 25 years for these two priests of God.

St. Joseph, constantly on vigil above the main altar in chapel, watches over his domain.



The Eucharistic procession proceeds through chapel, climaxing the solemnity of Forty Hours.



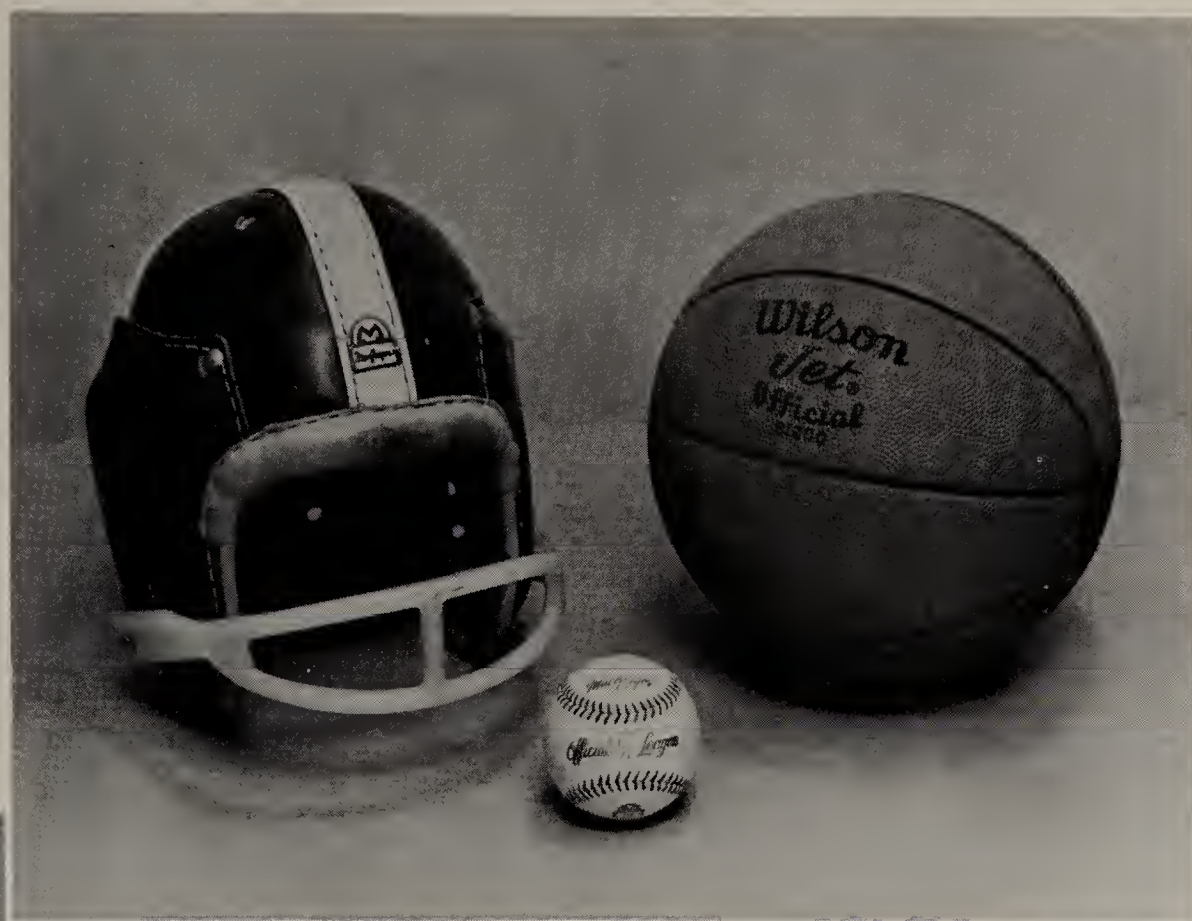


Alone, in the quiet of the grotto, the student talks things over with Christ. Everyone has worries and cares and Christ is always there, ready and willing to listen and help.



Many things go into the making of a good Catholic student and man. Prayer is a prime factor. It is at moments like these that the student grasps the real meaning and depth of life. These are the moments of peace.





Athletics

FOOTBALL

1938 SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Xavier	0-4	St. Joe	10-0
N.E. Oklahoma State	25	St. Joe	
*St. Joe	37	Dr. Pauw	
*Butler	6	St. Joe	
*St. Joe	44	Indiana State	0
*Valparaiso	15	St. Joe	6
*St. Joe	7	Ball State	0
*St. Joe	28	Evansville	0
St. Joe	3	Eastern Michigan	0

*Indiana Collegiate Conference games

Season Record: 5-1 Conference Record: 4-2

(Tie for second place)



1958 SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

First row: G. Connelly, E. Labbe, J. Tegtmeyer, J. Dempsey, M. McGovern, T. Buscarini, T. Lakomecki, L. Williams, T. Deem, L. Klein, R. Gardner, J. Rattonetti. *Second row:* Head coach R. Jauron, M. Murphy, E. Ryan, D. Beran, L. Dues, R. Blackmore, J. Madden, T. Huhn, R. Regner, R. Mueller,

G. Rafferty, K. Bates, V. Roos, Assistant coach D. Zimmerman. *Third row:* P. Croteau, R. Shuhet, J. Zolecki, L. Wilmore, M. Bartels, F. Midnight, R. Cote, H. Murphy, H. Haras, H. Alesia, J. DiBuono, C. Spielman, J. Burton.

TEAM STATISTICS

RUSHING					
	Att.	Yds.	Lost	Net Yds.	Avg.
Murphy	99	421	14	407	4.1
Deem	72	393	22	371	5.2
DiBuono	86	363	9	354	4.1
Klein	74	291	85	206	2.8
Connelly	31	167	13	154	5.0
Spielman	52	179	34	145	2.8
Wilmore	4	31	0	31	7.8
Gardner	5	18	8	10	2.0
Zolecki	3	9	0	9	3.0
McGovern	17	22	23	-1	—
Midnight	1	1	0	1	1.0
Williams	69	448	24	424	6.1
St. Joe	513	2343	242	2111	4.6
Opp.	348	1203	271	932	2.7

TEAM STATISTICS			
St. Joseph's		Opponents	
123—	FD.	—	90
103—	*RUSH	—	52
14—	PASS	—	37
6—	PEN.	—	7
2089—	YDS. RUSH	—	932
287—	YDS. PASS	—	719
2376—	TOT. YDS.	—	1651
59—	PASS ATT.	—	130
23—	COMP.	—	55
6—	HAD INT.	—	19
53—	PUNTS	—	49
20—	FUMBLES	—	21
15—	BALL LOST	—	8
51—	PENALTIES	—	34
476—	YDS. LOST	—	345

PASS RECEIVING			
	No. Ct.	Yds.	TD
Regner	8	101	1
Williams	6	73	1
Connelly	2	44	1
DiBuono	2	34	0
Labbe	1	11	0
Klein	1	10	0
Beran	1	8	0
Deem	1	4	0
McGovern	1	2	0
	23	287	3

PASSING						
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	Pct/comp
Klein	30	11	2	159	2	37
McGovern	12	4	2	40	1	33
Spielman	8	4	1	26	0	50
Murphy	1	1	0	32	0	100
Williams	3	2	0	22	0	67
Gardner	4	1	0	8	0	25
Connelly	1	0	1	0	0	0
St. Joe	59	23	6	287	3	39
Opp.	130	55	19	719	5	42

INDIVIDUAL SCORING						Total Points
	TD	Run	Kick	Pass	FG	
DiBuono	5	0	0	0	0	30
Williams	4	3	0	0	0	30
Murphy	3	0	0	0	0	18
Connelly	2	1	1	0	0	16
Deem	2	0	0	0	0	12
Regner	1	0	0	0	0	6
McGovern	1	0	0	0	0	6
Klein	0	2	0	0	0	4
Beran	0	0	0	2	2	8
Labbe	0	0	1	0	0	4
Et. Joe	18	6	2	2	2	134
Opp.	9	2	1	2	0	62

Xavier 8 — St. Joe 0



The Pumas inaugurated their 1958 season by tasting defeat once again at the hands of the Xavier Muske-

teers. Showing the Pumas' stout defense Les Klein pushes Xavier back for a loss.

W. E. Oklahoma 25 — St. Joe 14

Big Mike Murphy makes it look easy as he pushes off a would-be Oklahoma tackler.



Although we went down in defeat DiBuono provides the crowd with some excitement as he scores our first touchdown of the season.



St. Joe 32 — DePauw 8

A tiger gets through our line only to be brought down by the Pumas mighty backfield.

Butler 6 — St. Joe 0

Like going through a brick wall . . .



St. Joe 44 — Indiana State 0

Les Klein makes it look easy as he makes a nice gain against Butler.



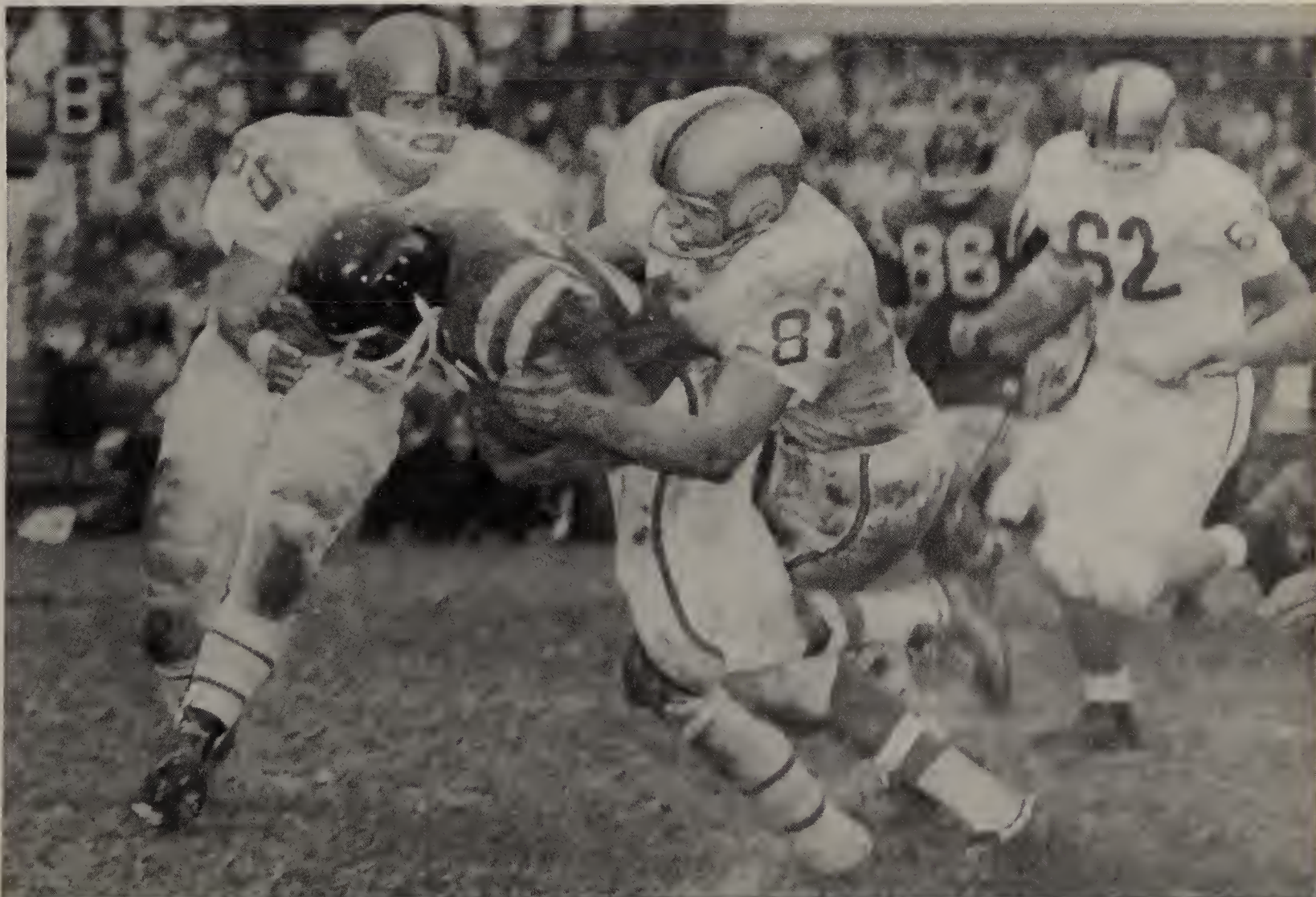
John DiBuono and Les Klein find the going tough as they try to break through the Indiana State line.

Valpariso 15 — St. Joe 6



Halfback Larry Williams displays his tremendous skill in evading would-be tacklers as he takes off around end for another Puma first down.

Larry Williams, trying to break away, is stopped cold by two Valpo Crusaders.



St. Joe 7 —
Ball State 0

Larry—did you lose something?



Ed Labbe and John Bartels help Larry Williams break away from a determined Ball State defense to notch a few extra yards for the Big Red.



St. Joe 28 —
Evansville 0

Mike Murphy moves in for the kill as an Evansville Ace charges optimistically down the field.

1958 I.C.C. FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Loss	Percentage
Butler	5	1	.833
ST. JOSEPH'S	4	2	.667
Ball State	4	2	.667
Valparaiso	3	3	.500
Evansville	3	3	.500
Indiana State	1	5	.167
DePauw	1	5	.167

Tom Deem plows through the Evansville goal line stand toward the end zone for another Puma score.





St. Joe 3 —

Eastern Michigan 0

Carrying an extra ten pounds of mud, fullback Mike Murphy interrupts a pass. The Pumas winning this game on a field goal by Beran end the season with a 5-4 record.

Playing an important role in all athletic events are the managers Pat Ullo, Jerry Friedrich, and Paul Croteau.



Credit should also be given to the following four who have contributed their time to the athletic program. They are Gilbert McCloskey, Assistant Statistician; John Ulicney, Head Cheerleader; Ron Lawnzak, Statistician; and John Mario, Bowling Secretary.

SEASONAL REVIEW

The 1958 season was a year of ups and downs for the Pumas. The season began with a loss to Northeast Oklahoma State in the home opener on Sept. 20. But the team bounced back with a 32-8 win at DePauw on Sept. 27. The Big Red attack, painfully silent in the previous games, came to life, grinding out the needed yards methodically and pushing over a score in every quarter.

Pennant-bound Butler handed the Pumas their first conference loss since Oct. 1955, when they edged the fading champs, 6-0 at Butler on Oct. 6. The balloon had burst.

As a barn burned to the ground and the alumni slapped each other on the back, the Pumas hacked away at Indiana St., 44-0, in the '58 Homecoming game on Oct. 10.

Valpo beat St. Joe 15-6 at Valparaiso on Oct. 25. Forget it. The Pumas slipped into their second-place tie with a 28-0 win at Evansville on Nov. 8 in the last ICC game of the year. While the SJ offense was moving steadily through the mud, the defense was holding the Ace attack to only 91 total yards.

Sophomore end Dave Beran flogged through the Ypsilanti mud in the second quarter, waited for the snap and the place-down, then booted the ball 16 yards for a Puma field goal and a 3-0 win over Eastern Michigan in the season's finale on Nov. 15.

The loss of depth and the absence of experienced lettermen in key spots that was to plague the Pumas throughout the season was probably evident in the opening games as St. Joe lost their first two games to Xavier and Northeast Oklahoma State. The Pumas lost key games to Butler and the Valpo convalescents.

Xavier, of the big O—Oscar and Ohio—is proving to be no Oasis for St. Joe. For the third consecutive year, the Muskies of Xavier U. started the SJ season on a sour note, zeroing in the Pumas, 8-0.

The loyal fans of Collegeville and Rensselaer who flocked to the Puma Bowl on Sept. 20 for the home opener against Northeast Oklahoma State (NAIA champions in 1958) were mistreated to a rare local sight—a St. Joe loss. When the determined visitors from Oklahoma rolled over the Pumas 25-14, it marked the first home-game defeat for the Joemen since November of 1955.

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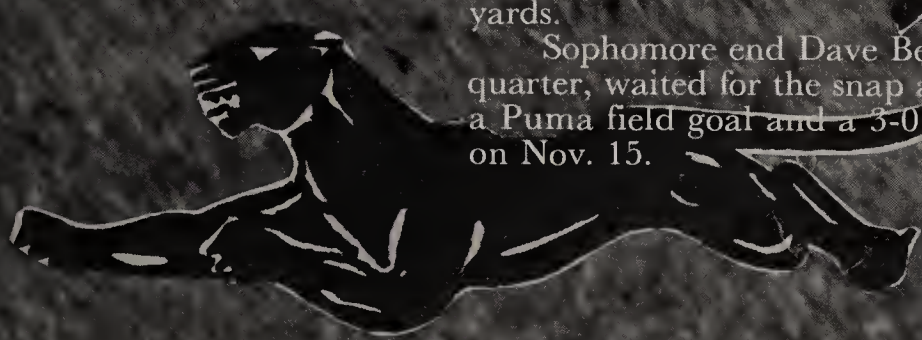
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BASKETBALL

1969 SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Marshall	84	St. Joe	73
St. Joe	91	Bellarmino	70
*St. Joe	100	Valparaiso	71
*St. Joe	83	Ind. State	73
St. Joe	97	Wabash (OT)	85
*St. Joe	72	DePauw	63
*Ind. State	75	St. Joe	65
St. Joe	82	Marion	66
*St. Joe	101	Ball State	85
Northern Mich.	93	St. Joe	84
Wabash	72	St. Joe	69
Rutler	86	St. Joe	76
St. Joe	100	Evansville	91
*St. Joe	91	DePauw	69
Budapest	88	St. Joe	75
*Ball State	91	St. Joe	71
Valparaiso	72	St. Joe	71
Evansville	112	St. Joe	71
Bellarmino	121	St. Joe	70

NAIA Tournament

St. Joe	80	Anderson	84
Ind. State	85	St. Joe	69

*Indiana Collegiate Conference games

Season Record:

Conference Record:

Brilliant



St. Joseph 30

St. Joseph With



St. Joseph 12
St. Joseph 13

do Fingers to Fast Re-Go



St. Joseph 14

Bobby Williams Sweeps Honors; Al Williams Outstanding Player

Guard Bobby Williams, the Indiana Collegiate conference's leading scorer this past season has swept most of the post-season honors for Joseph's basketball team on the local, conference and national levels. Nationally, the 5-10 guard from Indianapolis was voted to the first team NAIA All-Americans given honorable mention in the annual All-American game by the Basketball Writers Association. He was voted the outstanding player in the tournament and ranked up for the berth on the All-American team. In winning the player award—the individual honor—Williams recorded 4 points in the victory by the Pumas over the Cardinals of Butler and Evansville. Williams trailed Williams 14 to 14.

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Bobby Williams
(Most Valuable Player, All-Conference I.C.C. Guard 1958-59)

Tigers; Lose



St. Joseph 15
St. Joseph 16

Joem Sycamores

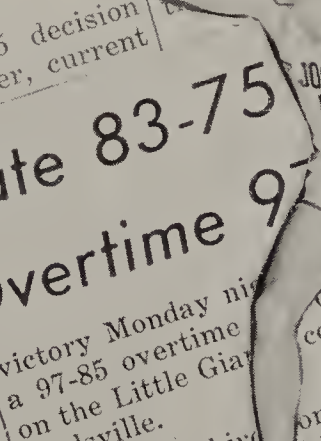


St. Joseph 17
St. Joseph 18

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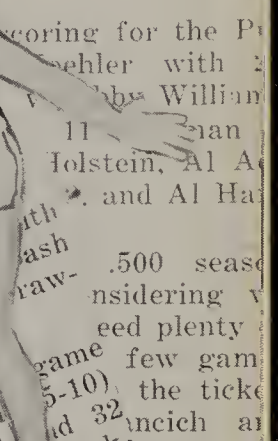
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Apple State 83-75



St. Joseph 19

ash in Overtime 97-85



St. Joseph 20

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Hits Center minutes kept the lead and they went wild. The Pumas never maintained at least to 22.

SEASON HIGHLIGHT:

ST. JOE 100—

EVANSVILLE 91



WE WERE READY



WE
WORRIED



WE SHOT

WE SWEAT



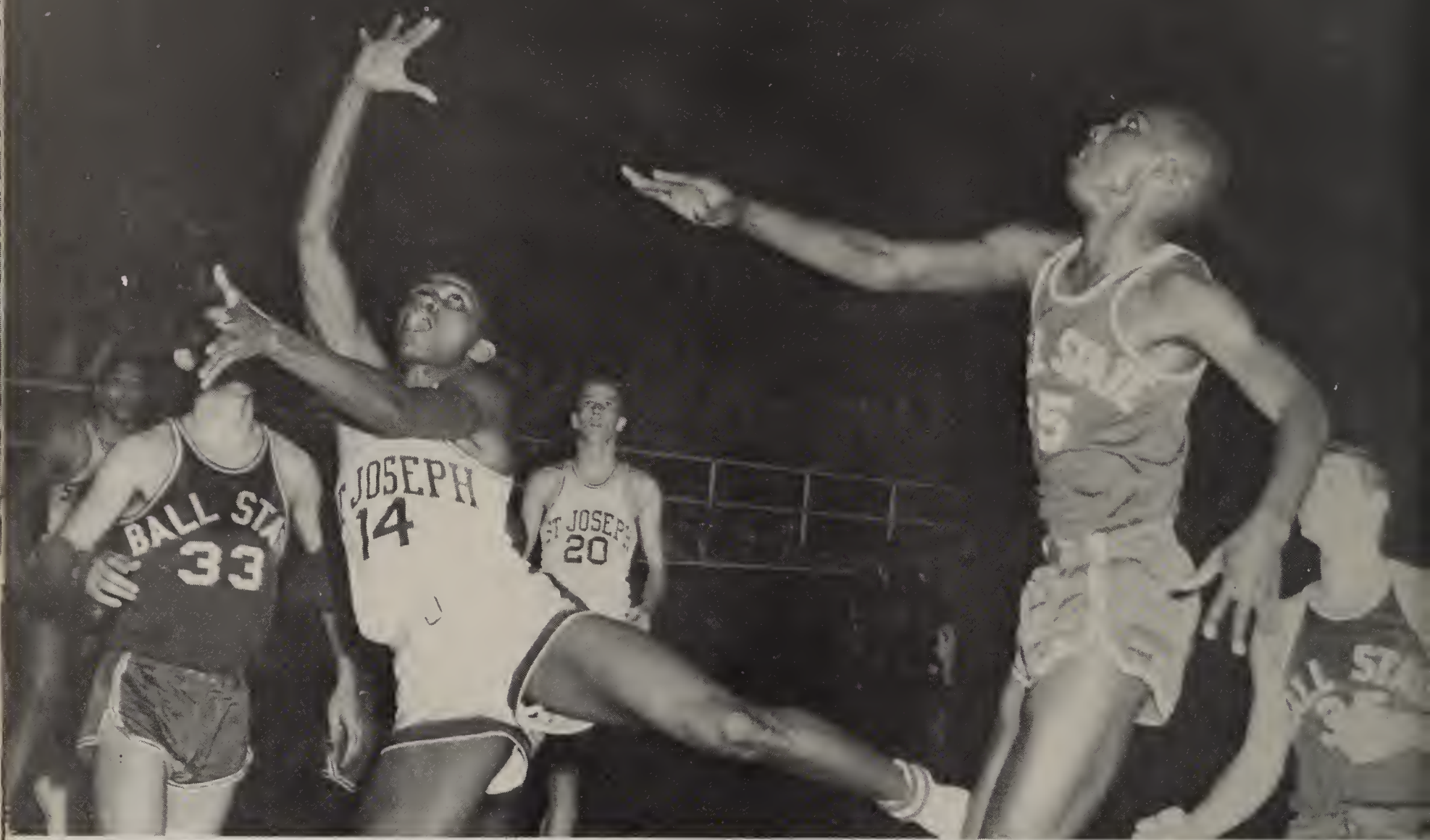
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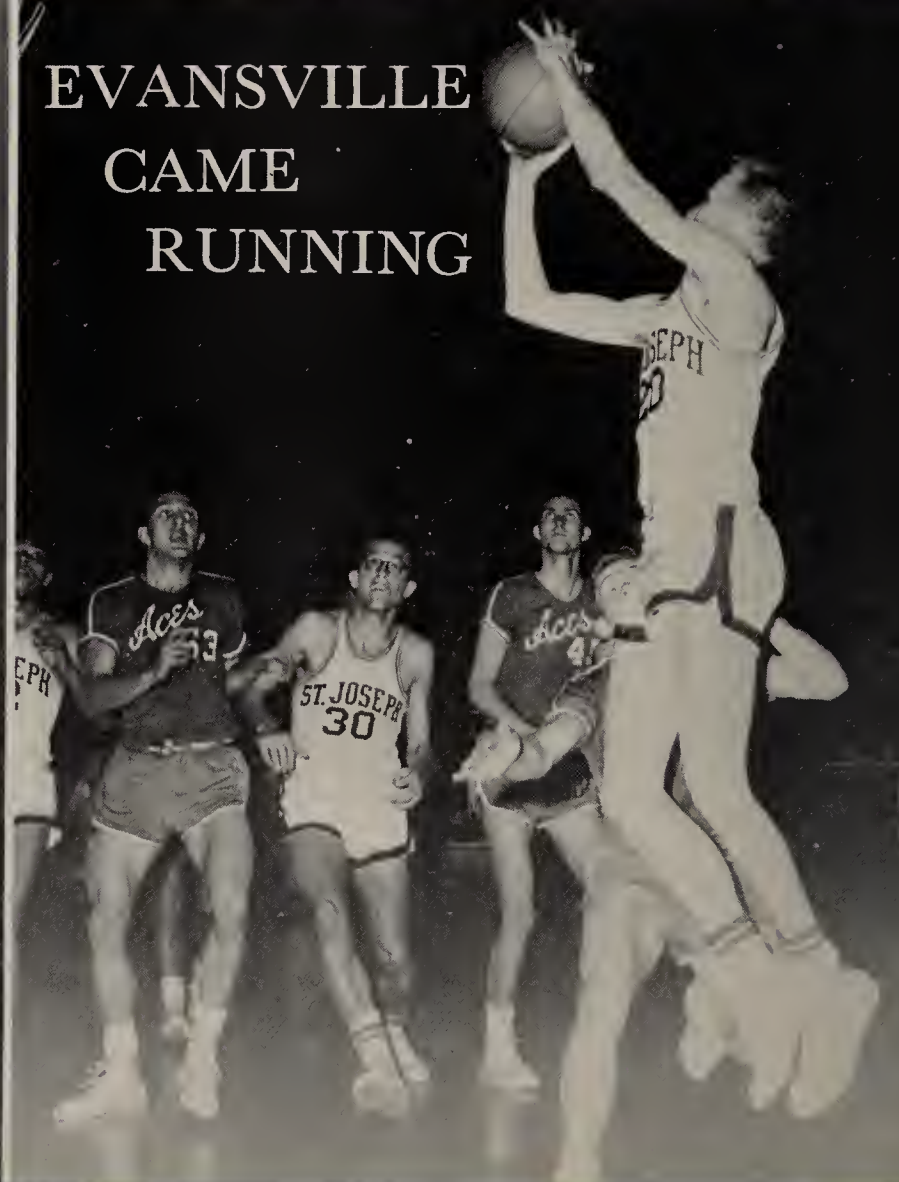
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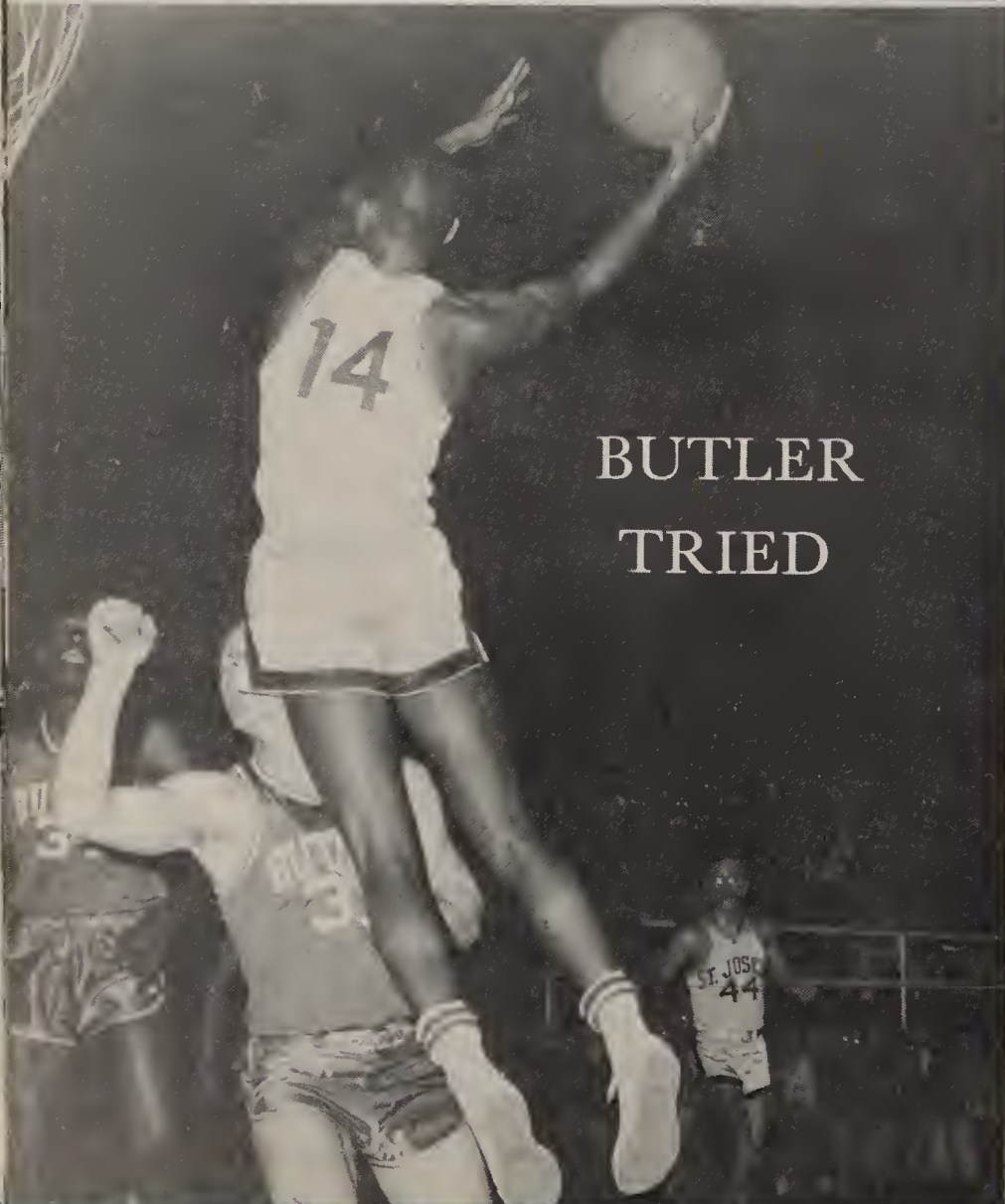
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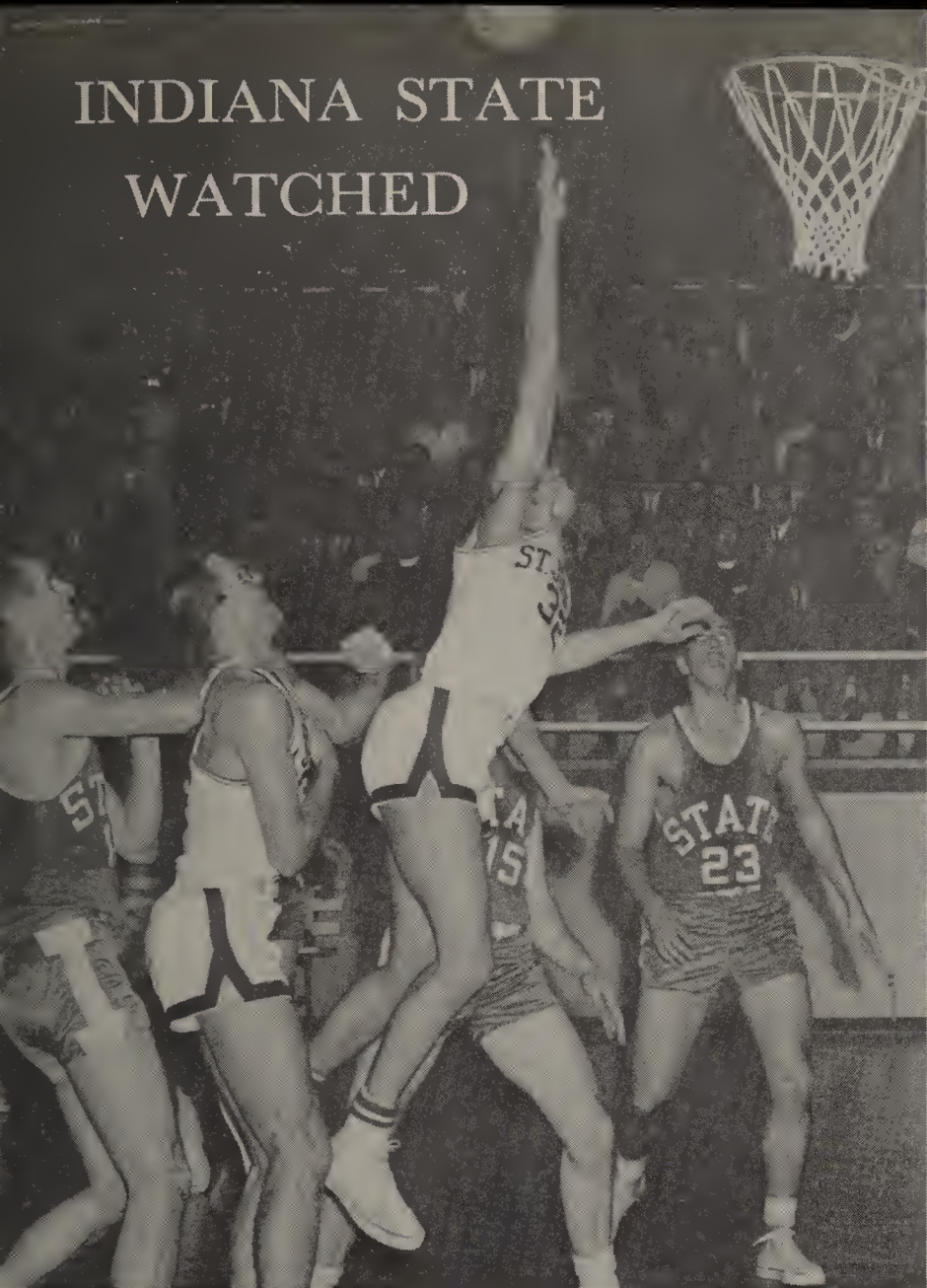
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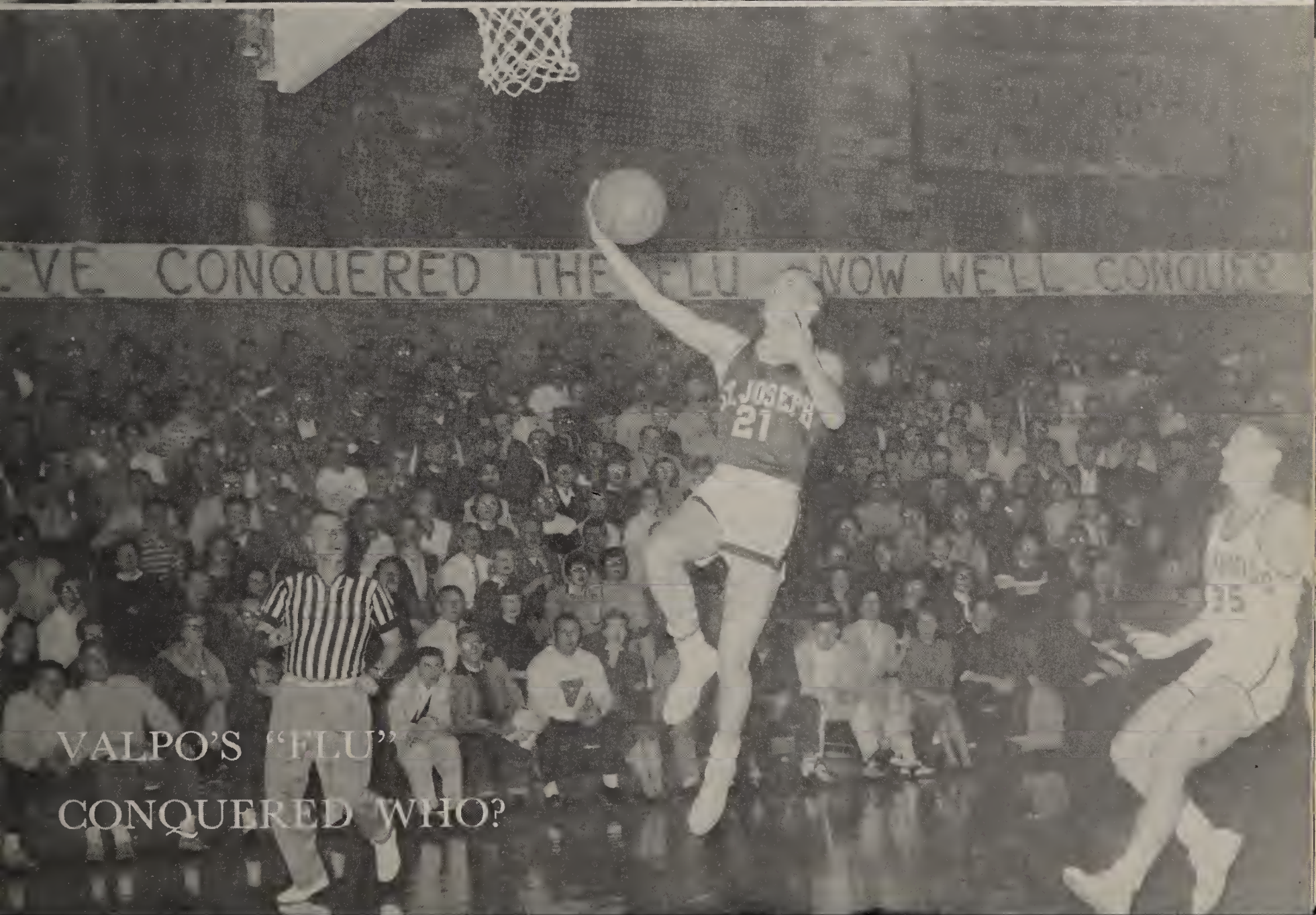
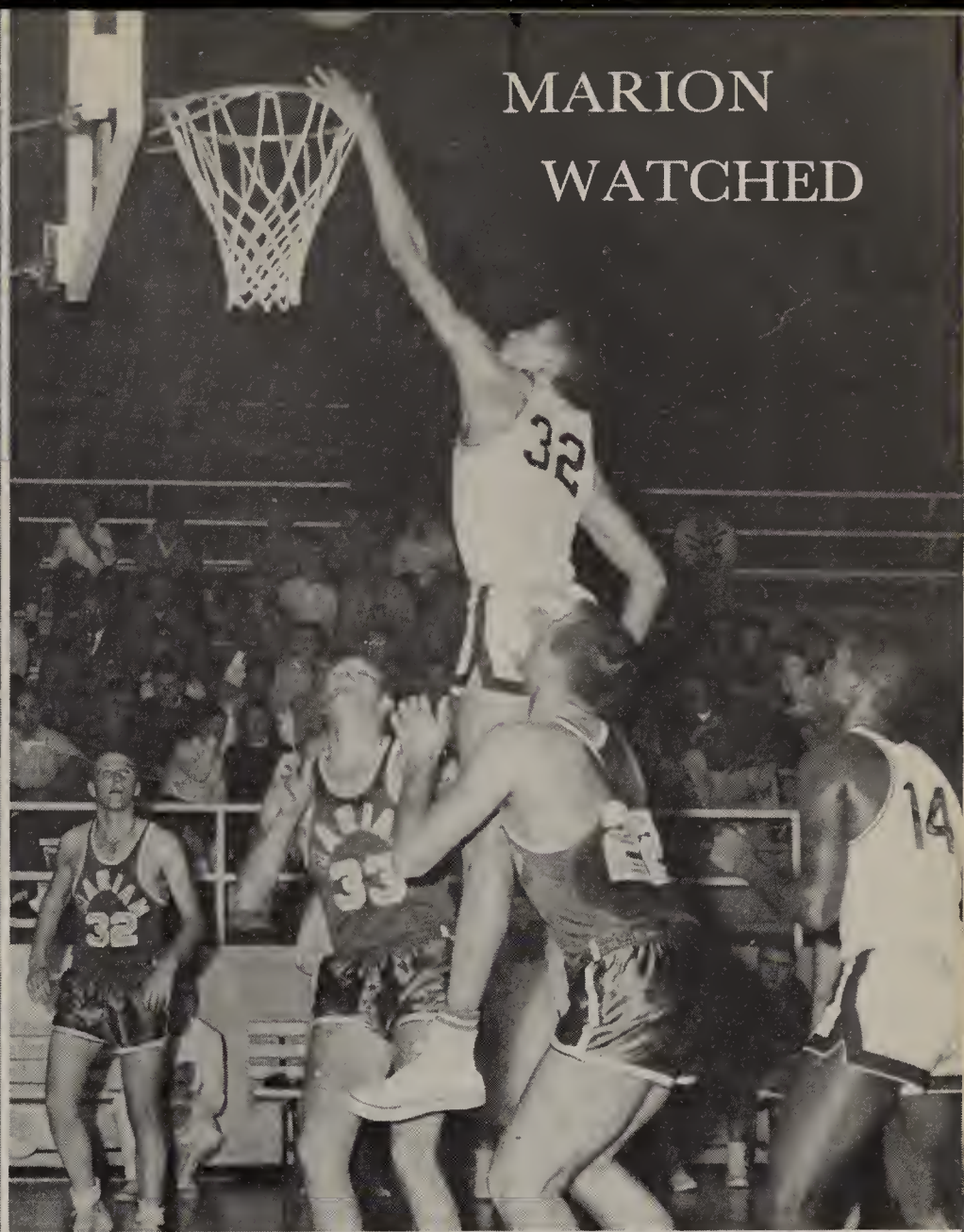
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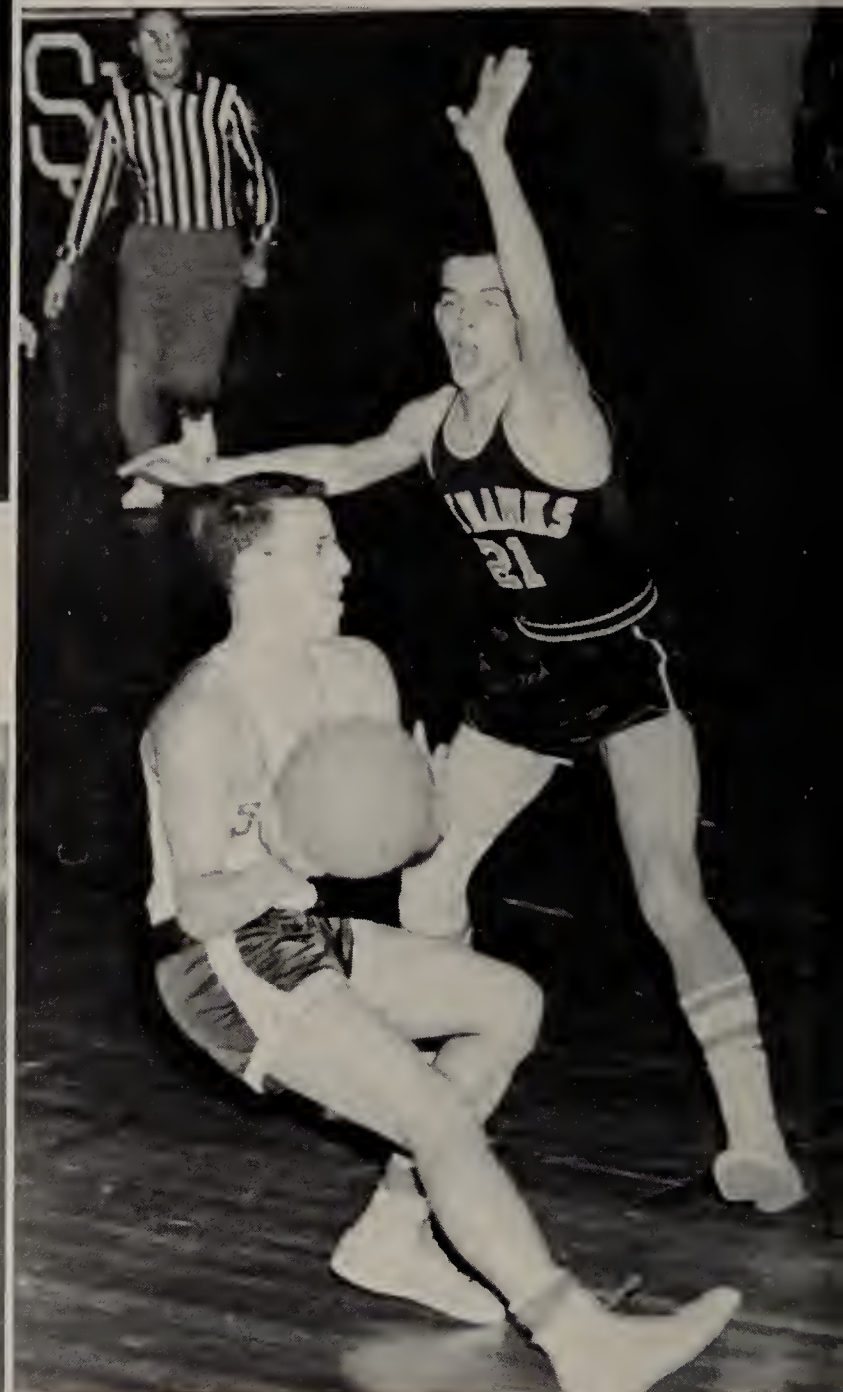


VALPO'S "FLU"
CONQUERED WHO?



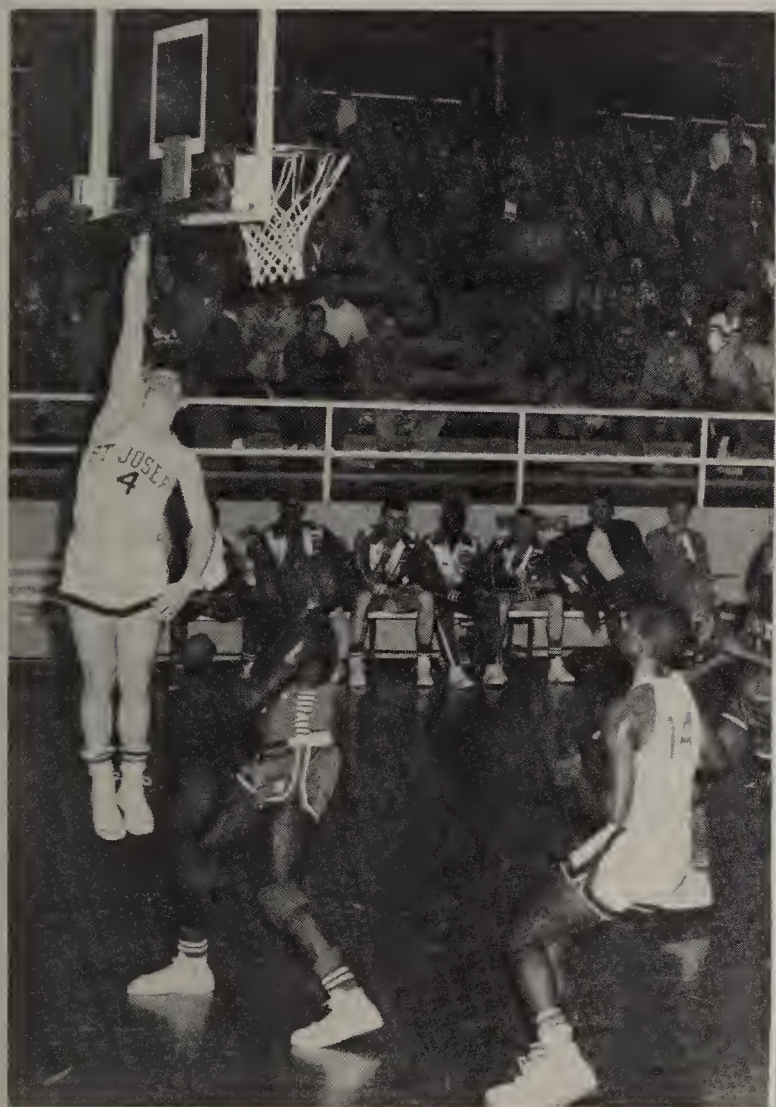
Jack Finnegan flies high as he moves in to take a rebound away from the Indiana State defense.

Ron Holstein goes up for another 2 points as Bellarmine defensive watches.

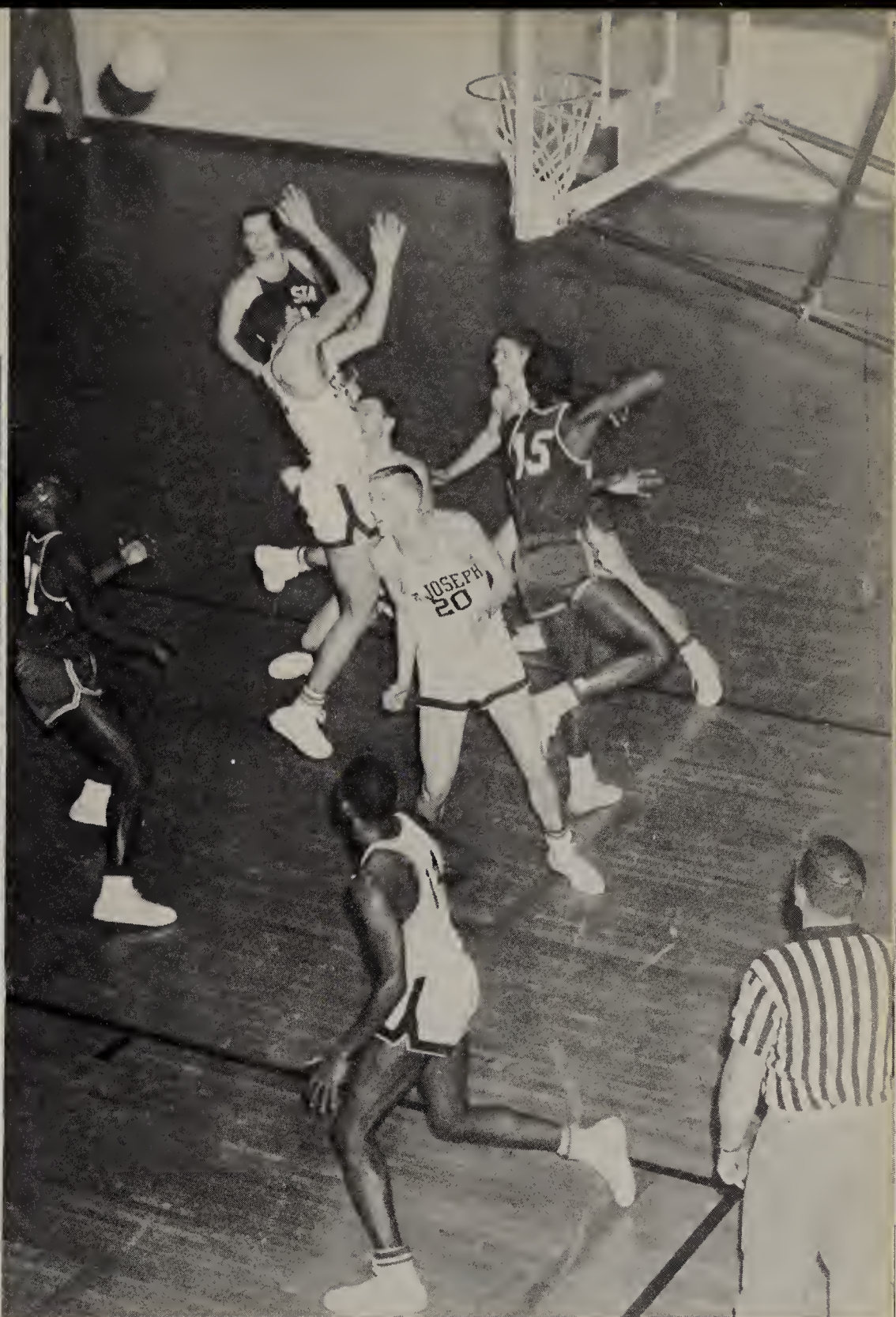


Dan Rogovich fades back to make one of his perfect passes in underneath the basket.

Al Whitlow sets up the Puma "fast break" as Dan Rogovich heads toward his position as "general" of the "fastbreak."



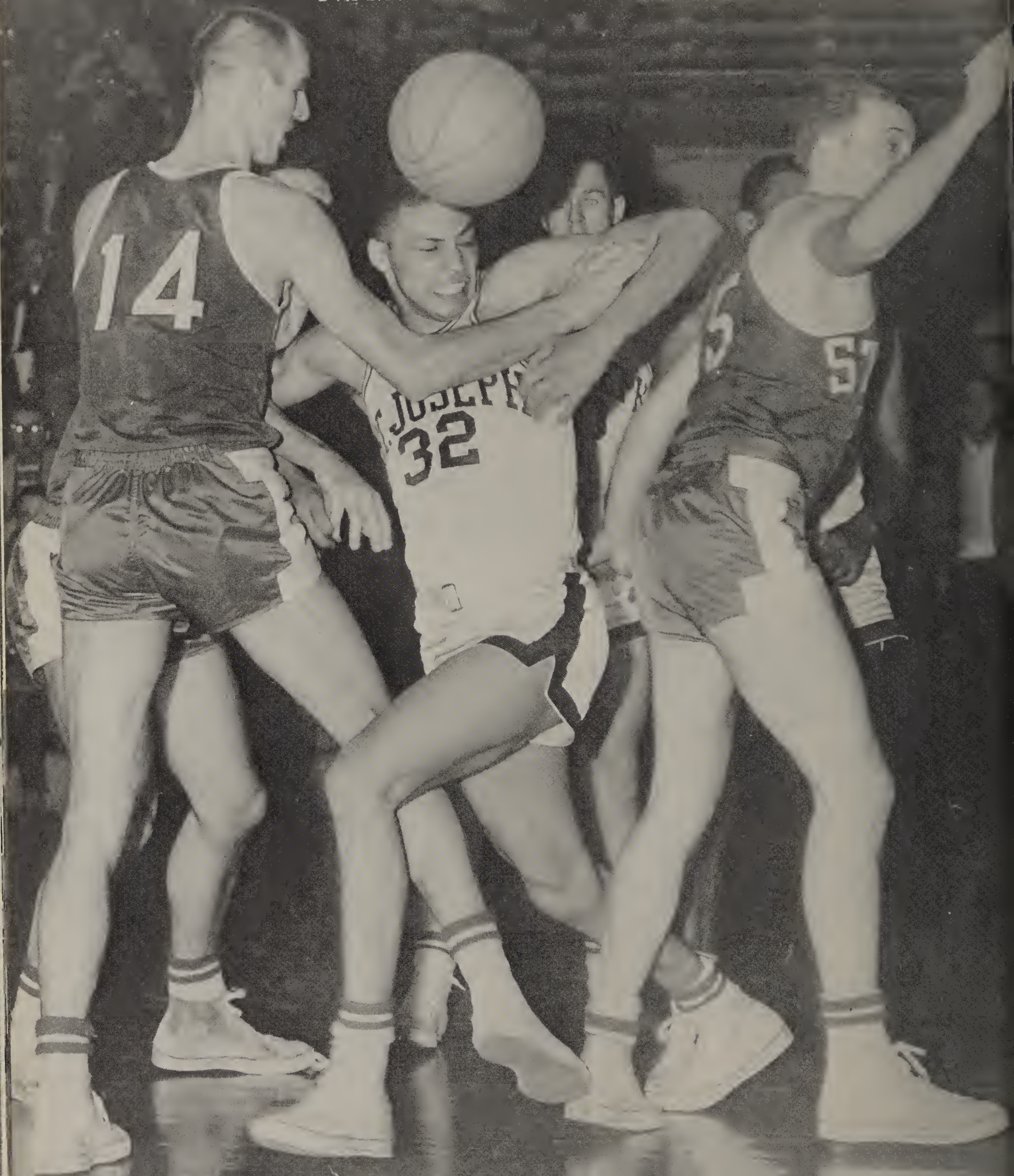
Jimmy Kaehler fires one up against the flyers from Chanute Air Force Base.



BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	Pos.	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	Rebs.	PF	TP	Avg.
Bob Williams	G	21	405	167	.412	161	127	.789	195	76	461	21.9
Dan Rogovich	G	18	373	137	.368	119	75	.615	62	42	349	19.4
Jack Finnegan	C	21	291	111	.382	77	45	.574	347	69	267	12.6
Al Whitlow	F	21	260	93	.358	86	54	.627	256	64	240	11.4
Ron Holstein	F	19	227	78	.343	89	65	.748	173	56	221	11.6
Jim Koehler	G	19	172	71	.412	34	24	.705	34	42	166	8.4
Doug Beckman	C	7	25	8	.320	12	6	.500	26	9	22	3.2
Al Adzia	F	8	8	6	.750	4	3	.750	8	7	15	1.8
Al Hanley	G	7	11	3	.272	10	6	.600	16	9	12	1.7
Angelo Dattomo	F	2	9	4	.440	0	0	—	5	4	8	4.0
Bill Fischer	F	6	7	2	.286	2	21	.000	5	2	6	1.7
Jack Clifford	F	2	2	0	.000	1	0	.000	4	0	0	—
Jim Gagliano	G	1	1	0	.000	0	0	—	1	2	0	—
Tom Freehill	G	1	1	0	.000	0	0	—	0	0	0	—
TEAM									90			
St. Joseph's		21	1792	680	.382	595	407	.684	1224	382	1767	84.1
Opponents		21	1822	707	.388	537	344	.641	1218	418	1758	83.6

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PLAY WAS AGGRESSIVE

SEASONAL REVIEW:

Another new book made its appearance in the ICC bookstores: "All Came Running: A Fast-Paced Account of the Purring Pumas" by Joseph Iofredo, author-coach.

And in 1958-59, the St. Joe cagers ran and ran and ran. They ran from the opening tip against Marshall until the 0:00 mark of the NAIA district finals against Indiana State. They ran over the 100-point mark four times, 90-plus, five times, and 80-plus, four times during the season. They ran up a 9-2 record by mid-season... then they began to run into more and more 6-7 and 6-8 giants in enemy uniforms and their winning streaks were slowed to a walk.

The Pumas panted into the NAIA district tournament at season's end, advanced to the finals, but lost to Indiana State. The final SJ overall record was 12-11 (excluding two non-intercollegiate wins over Chanute Field) and the 6-6 mark in the ICC landed the Pumas in fourth place, four games behind champion Butler.

The Pumas were well-structured and in top condition for the go-go policy with guards Dan Rogovich and Bobby Williams leading the break. Williams, the ICC's leading scorer, hit on 41% of his jump shots and twisting layups and averaged 21.9 points per game. Rogovich, the team's playmaker, left many faked defenders sprawling behind him as he averaged 19.4 points a game.

The other three Puma starters (Finnegan, Whitlow, Holstein) all averaged in double figures, also. The Joemen as a team averaged 84.1 points per game, which, according to both NCAA and NAIA figures, ranked them 13th in the nation in team offense.

Yet, while St. Joe was running up those 80-plus scores, the opposition, taking advantage of the Pumas' height deficit, were running up equally high scores against them.

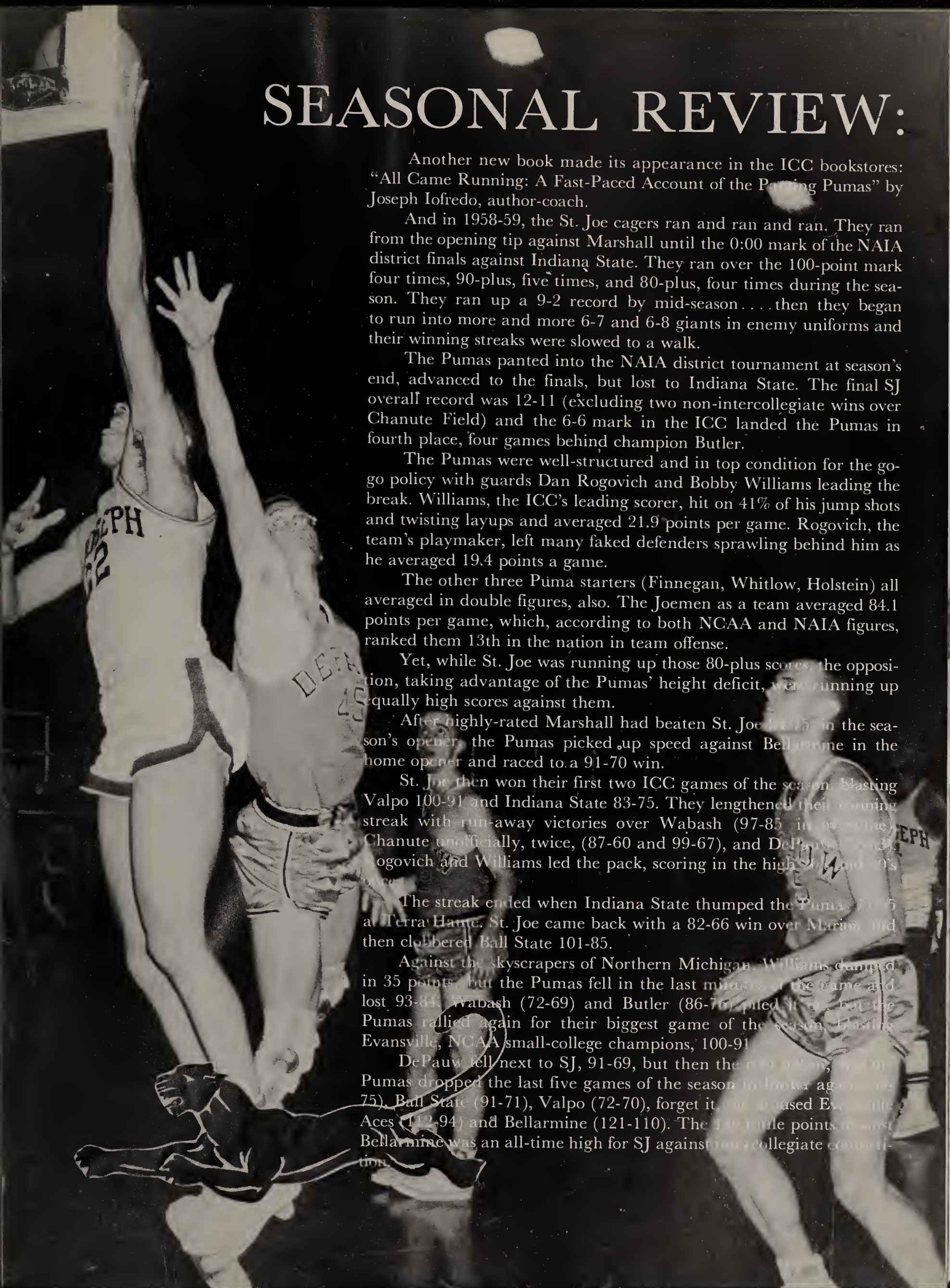
After highly-rated Marshall had beaten St. Joe 84-75 in the season's opener, the Pumas picked up speed against Bellarmine in the home opener and raced to a 91-70 win.

St. Joe then won their first two ICC games of the season, blasting Valpo 100-91 and Indiana State 83-75. They lengthened their winning streak with run-away victories over Wabash (97-85 in overtime), Chanute unofficially, twice, (87-60 and 99-67), and DePauw (76-34). Rogovich and Williams led the pack, scoring in the high 20s and 30s.

The streak ended when Indiana State thumped the Pumas 70-5 at Terra Haute. St. Joe came back with a 82-66 win over Marion and then clobbered Ball State 101-85.

Against the skyscrapers of Northern Michigan, Williams dumped in 35 points, but the Pumas fell in the last minutes of the game and lost 93-84. Wabash (72-69) and Butler (86-76) piled it on, but the Pumas rallied again for their biggest game of the season, blasting Evansville, NCAA small-college champions, 100-91.

DePauw fell next to SJ, 91-69, but then the Pumas dropped the last five games of the season to finish again at 12-11. Ball State (91-71), Valpo (72-70), forget it, the Aces (112-94) and Bellarmine (121-110). The 110-point points against Bellarmine was an all-time high for SJ against non-collegiate competition.



BASEBALL

1959 SAINT JOSEPH'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Wabash	19	* St. Joe	7	Wabash	8
St. Joe	2	Wabash	2	* Butler	7
St. Joe	5	St. Joe	1	* Butler	12
St. Joe	2	DePaul	2	St. Joe	8
* Evansville (2) (cancelled - rain)		St. Joe	4	St. Joe	6
* Valparaiso	9	St. Joe	3	St. Joe	17
* Valparaiso	5	Indiana State	0	* St. Joe	1
Indiana Central (cancelled - rain)		St. Joe	1	* St. Joe	2
St. Joe	5				
Indiana State	2				

*Indiana Collegiate Conference games
 Season Record: 7-8-2
 Conference Record: 3-6-1



First row: T. Deem, Most Valuable Player and Co-Captain; C. Smith, J. Gagliano, D. Butler, R. Decker, T. Ruzicka, R. Budzielek. *Second row:* J. Roach, M. Goldrick, J. Rogers, J. Finnegan, E. Kolesiak, T. Freehill, T. Dobson, J. Koehler, A. Dattomo. *Back*

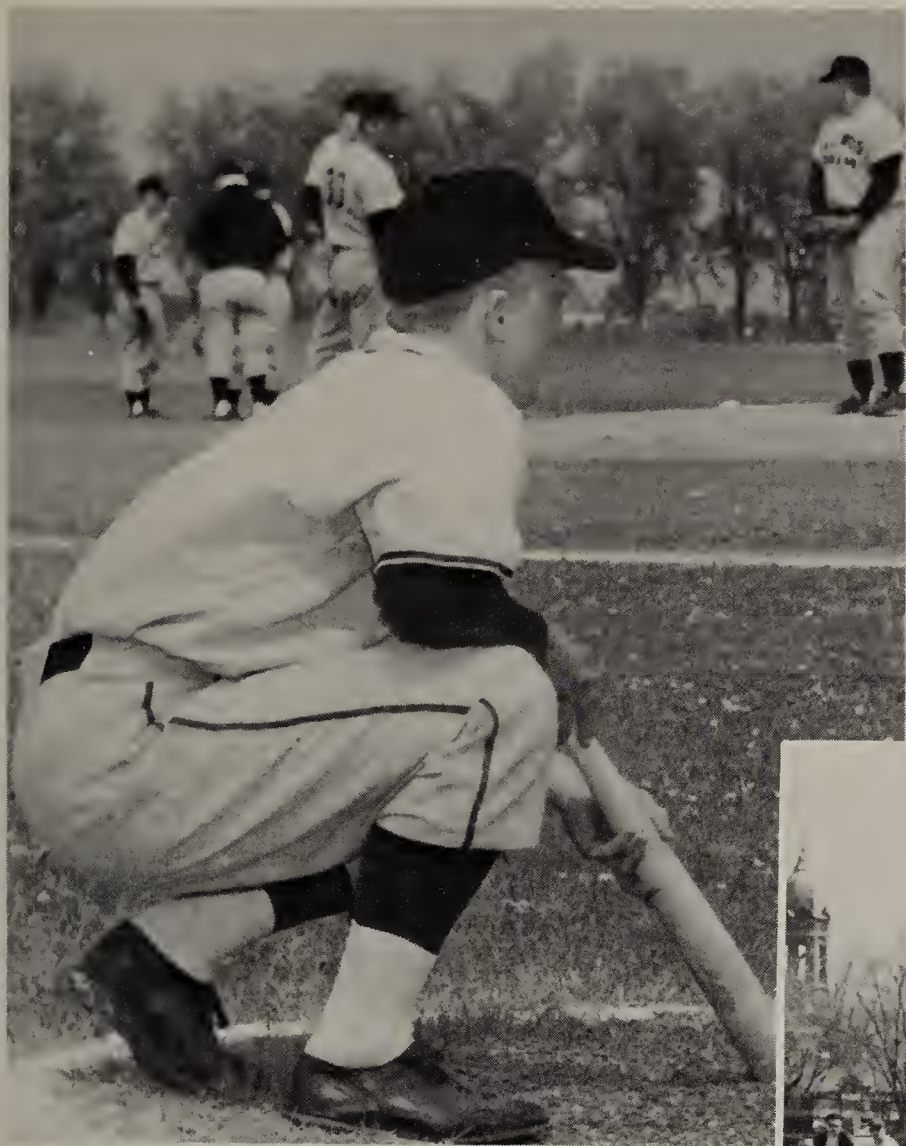
row: G. LaFontain, R. Kuzniar, Co-Captain; R. Filice, A. Whitlow, T. Roemer, G. Grotehouse, E. Vrdolyak, R. Lareau, R. Groneman, R. Gallaher, P. Simon.

PITCHING STATISTICS

PITCHERS	G	GS	CG	GF	W	L	Pct.	IP	BFP	R	ER	H	SO	BB	ERA
Chuck Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	7	1	0	1	0	2	0.00
Ed Vrdolyak	4	2	1	2	1	0	1.000	20-2/3	103	12	4	13	16	21	1.74
Bob Gallaher	10	3	2	7	4	1	.800	41-2/3	176	20	14	34	29	19	3.03
Greg Grotehouse	9	6	1	3	2	1	.667	34	169	27	12	36	16	18	3.18
Pete Simon	7	5	2	3	0	4	.000	25-1/3	120	21	15	33	27	16	4.33
Angelo Dattomo	3	0	0	2	0	1	.000	4-2/3	24	6	4	4	6	3	7.70
Lou Markowski	1	1	0	0	0	1	.000	1-2/3	11	3	3	4	1	2	16.11

Coach Shemky illustrating defense in an early spring skull session.





Bob Decker on deck as Pumas rally in late innings.



Ray Kuzniar slams a pitch into left center for a double as two runs score.



Tommy Freehill looks over the bats for that all-important—home run bat.



Tom Roemer slides into third base safe as he beats the throw from right field.

Jimmy Koehler unleashes a tremendous smash and produces one of his two round-trippers for the '59 season.



Wabash catcher looks with disgust as Tom Roemer scores on Tom Deem's triple.



Tom Deem tags out an opponent at plate as the umpire begins to raise his right hand to call the base runner out.



Jim Gagliano was called out on a perfect throw from the Valparaiso left fielder as he attempted to advance from first to third on a single into left field.



Al Whitlow crosses the plate as teammate Tom Freehill awaits to congratulate him on his second homer of the year.

SEASONAL REVIEW:

At midseason, the Sycamores was floundering with a 1-6-2 record. The Pumas were getting the breaks, all right—none of them good. The season's falling easy plays were made the hard way and the base-running was frantic and hectic. The regulars weren't hitting and the great question was the Pumas were receiving—*as for nothing.*

The Pumas were coming to see the Jockers come to life and make a double, or even a home run. They kept consecutive runs with them from New York, Arizona, and Paul Kane. The six-patrol, double strike out, the Pumas were coming to see the Jockers come to life and make a double, or even a home run.

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Not bad considering how the season started.

The season's opener was a dismal defeat for the Shemky's crew. Wabash obliterated them 19-7. In the fourth and fifth innings Wabash picked up 10 of their runs with a minimum of sweat. They had six hits, but the Pumas matched them with nine walks, four errors and a hit batter. The nightcap ended in a 3-3 tie after seven innings due to darkness.

In a doubleheader with De Pauw the results were the same, with only the scores changed. The Tigers took the first game 5-4, and once again darkness took the second game, 2-2 after five.

Following a rout against Evansville, the Pumas dropped two to Valpo, 9-4 and 10-1. Forget it.

Another rain out at Indiana Central gave the harried Pumas a breathing spell and they bounced back against Indiana. They won the Sycamore 5-0 in the first game on Greg Grothaus' arm and his pitching. The Joemen dropped the second game, 10-1.

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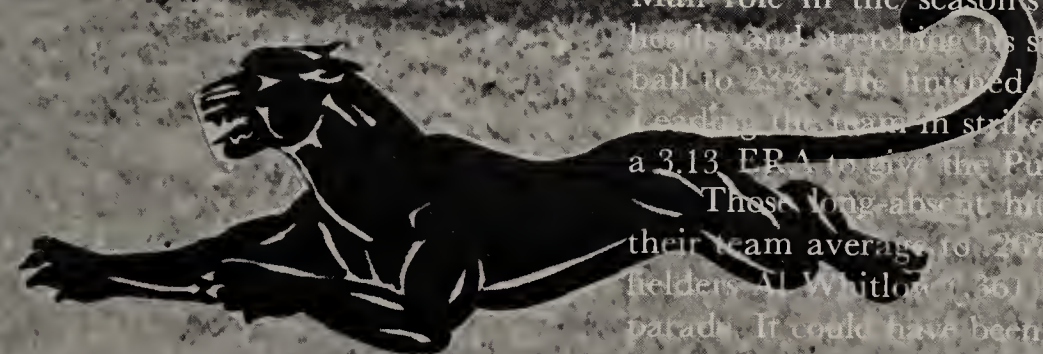
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GOLF

1959 SAINT JOSEPH'S GOLF SCHEDULE

*Indiana State	13	St. Joe	2	St. Joe	20	DePaul	0
*Valparaiso	10	St. Joe	5	St. Joe	12½	Navy Pier	7½
Wabash	9½	St. Joe	5½	St. Joe	12	Marian	3
Bellarmino	11	St. Joe	4	St. Joe	16	Illinois Institute	4
*Indiana State	9	St. Joe	6	*St. Joe	12	DePaul	3
Chicago Univ.	10½	St. Joe	9½	Fourth in I.C.C. Meet			

Fourth in Little State Meet

*indicates Indiana Collegiate conference opponents



Jack Clifford



Jim Klingele



Dick Nietzel



Denny Hershberger



Head Coach Clement Khuns



Dick Etter

BOWLING



1959 SAINT JOSEPH'S BOWLING SCHEDULE*

DePaul	4	St. Joe	1
Notre Dame	3	St. Joe	2
St. Joe	3	Valparaiso	2
St. Joe	4	Loyola	1
St. Joe	3	DePaul	2
St. Joe	3	Loyola	2
Notre Dame	3	St. Joe	2
Valparaiso	3	St. Joe	2

*Saint Joseph's belongs to the Midwest
Intercollegiate Bowling Conference



Ed Starshak



James Durkin



Phil Ciancola



Ron Piermattei



Ed Virdene



Dick Nietzel

INTRAMURALS



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Football: Bennett 7-7's

Basketball: Noll Overtakers

Volleyball: Gallagher Gazelles

Softball (12"): Halas Klods

Softball (16"): Halas Horsemen

Bowling: Noll 12-6

Ping Pong (Singles): Ed Vrdolyak

Ping Pong (Doubles): Dan Rogovich and
Ed Vrdolyak

FOOTBALL

When the intramural football season closed and the smoke cleared, the Bennett 7-7's had broken the "senior jinx" and had won the I.M. title, their second in two years. *Standing are:* J. Byrnes, M. Goldrick, R. Kuzniar, J. Evans, T. Freehill, M. Fontanetta. *Seated are:* J. Gagliano, E. Vrdolyak, B. Krieter, L. Mortensen, C. Lileikis.



John Ohde moves in as an unidentified Gallagher Guzzler positions himself to catch the pass.



Joe McMullen carries the ball for a substantial gain in one of the hard fought I.M. games.



BASKETBALL

Two familiar names, the Noll Overtakers and the Bennett 7-7's, show keen competition in battling for the title. The Noll Overtakers came out on top this season.



Victory and defeat can be seen as the final buzzer goes off in the championship game.



The new Champs in the *second row* are: J. Koehler, R. Grontkowski, T. Bendis, J. Finnegan, D. Etter. In the *first row* are: J. Mario, D. Smith, R. Jancich, G. Grothouse, B. Gallagher.



SOFTBALL - 12"

Play Ball!!!



It's tough scoring that winning run!



The 1959 12" Softball Champions — The Gallagher Kolds. *In the first row:* D. Beckman, K. Pavlina, A. Adzia, J. Barath, J. Baumann. *In the second row are:* J. Oeffinger, B. Perry, A. Janc, J. Companik, V. Mitalo, S. Chovanec, D. Pesaresi, J. Olinger.



The 1959 16" Softball Champions — the Gallagher Badlanders. *In the first row are: B. Holland, V. Mitalo, K. Pavlina, B. Quinn, J. Simmons. In the second row are: J. Barath, J. Durkin, E. Fennelly, A. Adzia, R. Kenville, B. Kroll, J. McMann, J. Rasori, J. Kolesar, F. Caccamo.*

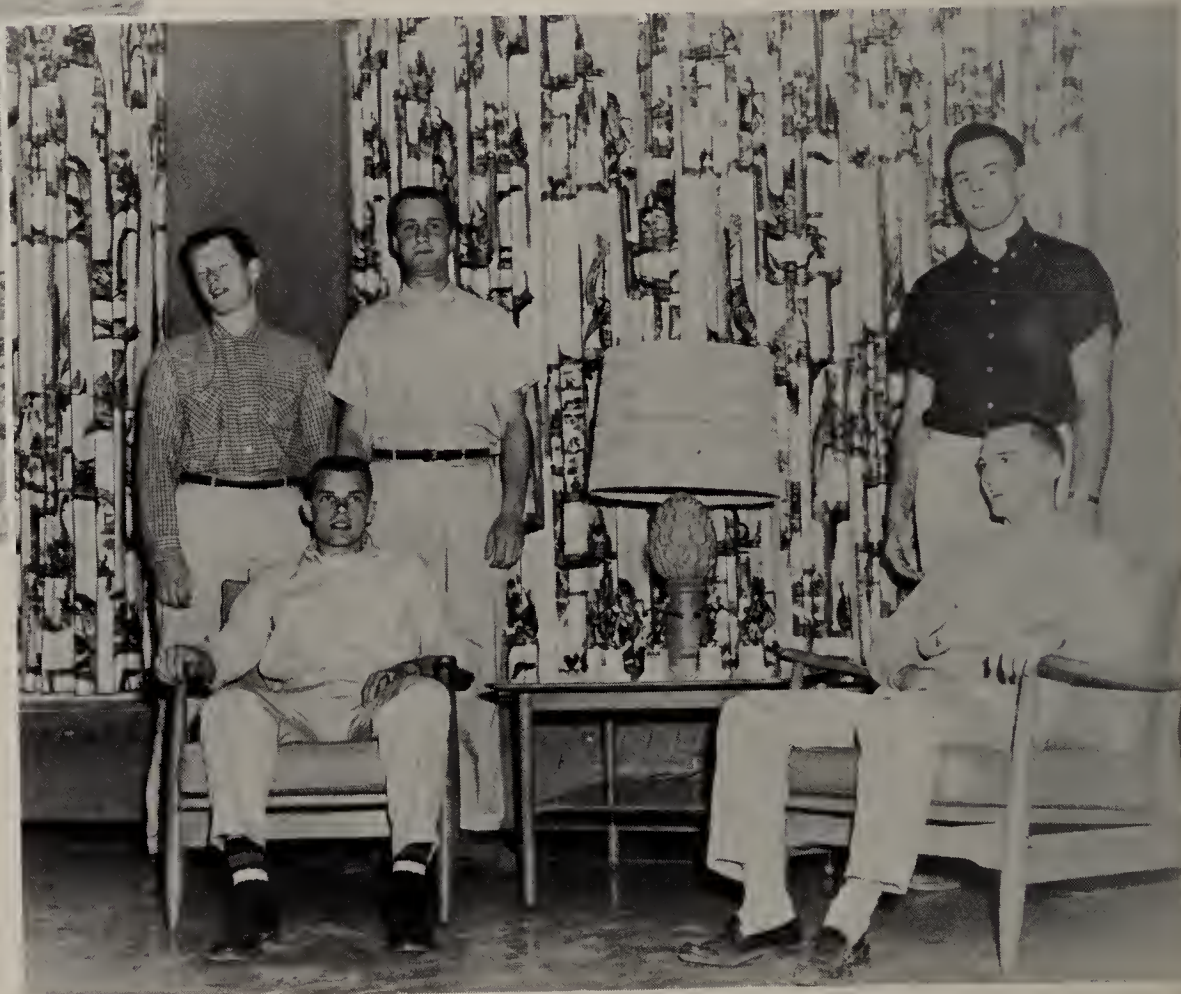


SOFTBALL - 16"

Safe or out?? It's going to be a close call!

BOWLING

Champions of the Intra-Mural Bowling League—*First row: D. Stager, G. Stack. Second row: G. Tunney, P. Simon, R. Boyce.*



VOLLEYBALL

The 1959 Intramural Volleyball Champions — *First row*: D. Beckman, A. Hanley. *Second row*: A. Siodlarz, B. Zleit, D. Blackmore, R. Holstein, M. Byrne.



PING PONG

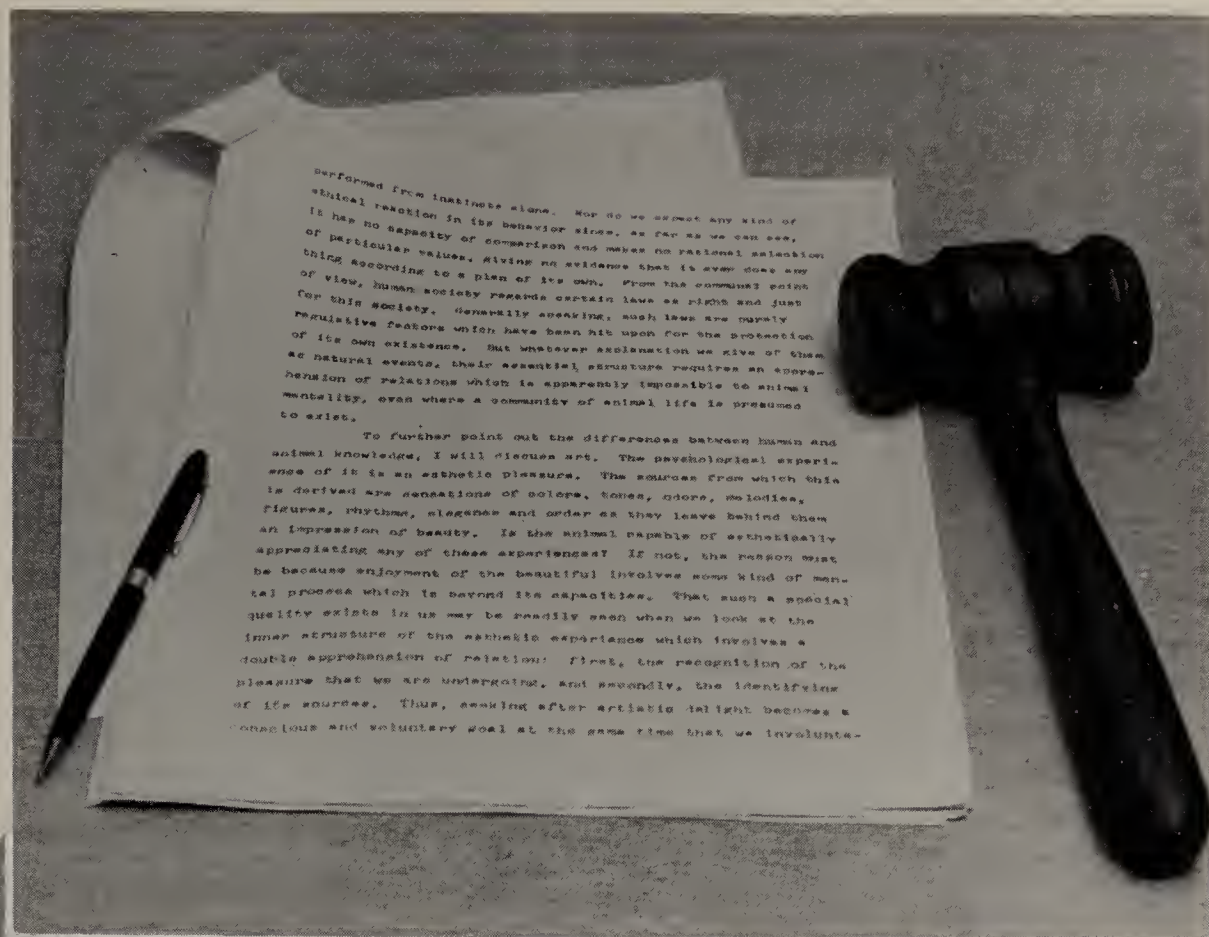
Jim Gagliano displays a style all his own during the championship game.



Jim Gagliano and Dan Rogovich team up together for the Doubles Tournament.







Clubs and Organizations

PUBLICATIONS

At St. Joseph's opportunities are abundant in the various fields of writing. The yearbook, Phase, is one of the fields in which the student may discover and utilize his talents. Having been worked on through the academic year, Phase is printed during the summer and presented to the students in the fall.

Stuff, the bi-weekly campus newspaper, provides opportunities for the student planning to enter journalism. Not to be forgotten are the fields of art and creative writing; Measure, the literary journal, is the media of expression here.

"THE 1959 PHASE"

The composite of events, which happened in a year at St. Joseph's College, is presented for all to see in Phase. The work involved in making such a composite also covers a year's span. Under the able leadership of Mr. Gatto, Moderator, and Joe Lambke, Editor-in-Chief, the small staff of ten worked to present an accurate record.



Joe Lambke, Editor-in-Chief, and Ray Krizmanic, Business Manager, discuss the financial aspect of the yearbook.



Joe Watson, Copy Editor; Pat Bartholomy, Academic Editor, and Ron Moorman, Religious Editor, are looking over previous yearbooks for ideas.



Checking the layout for the sports section before sending it in are Joe Lillich, Sports Editor; Jim Lambke,

Social Editor; Dick Meister, Organizations Editor, and Tony Tumbarello, Head Photographer.

Photographers John Castulik, Chuck Seputis and Al Colby are looking over some of their handy work.



Stuff

Stuff, the student newspaper, comes out every two weeks with the coverage of the latest campus news, views, and sport happenings. The paper devotes itself not only to news but also to giving the student in the field of journalism practical experience.



Left to right are: Bill Malley, Copy Editor; Greg Mahoney, Co-Editor, and Jud Mauch, Co-Editor.



Above are reporters (l. to r.) Tom Drennan, Jim St. Armour, Ed Schlaffke, Jim Quinn, Ron Metter, Jim McCullough and Chuck Faucher.



Right are reporters (l. to r.) Bob Rospenda, Glenn Clausen, Hank Sherwood and Ed McGee.

Measure, the literary magazine, under the leadership of Reverend A. Druhman, moderator, is published near the end of each semester. A small but elite group of students are responsible and deserve credit for all the writing, artwork, and cover designs of this magazine.

Measure



Left to right are: Chuck Faucher, Associate Editor; Jim McCullough, Editor-in-Chief; Hank Pictor, Assistant Editor, and Ron Moorman, Associate Editor.



Looking over newly written manuscripts are Jim McCullough, Tom DeMint, Chuck Faucher, Hank Pictor and Bill McCrea.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is the official voice of the student and is the liaison man between the student and the administration. It is composed of nine voting members who are the four class presidents, the Inter-Club Committee Chairman, and the four elected Student Council officers. Some of its activities, under the direction of committee chairmen, are concerts, student trips, dances and mixers, representation of students to the administration, and coordination of club activities. Outstanding this year was the vigorous and well planned campaign for the 1959-1960 Student Council officers, marked by an enthusiastic student body. The Student Council works diligently at fostering a valuable relationship between student and administration, in order that each may grow and mature through this relationship.

Officers are (l. to r.) Tony Jakubicek, Secretary; John Murray, Vice-President; Marty Bena, President, and Bob Stewart, Treasurer.



Front row: Joe Gurgone, Senior Class President; Mark Doorley, Inter-Club Committee Chairman, and Reese O'Connor, Junior Class President. Back row: Skip Holmes, Norm Lozen, Tim Sullivan, and Bernard La Reau, Committee Chairmen.

RELIGIOUS CLUBS

St. Joseph's, being a Catholic college, has two campus societies whose objectives are primarily religious in nature.



Left to right are: Father Ballman, Moderator; Bill McCrea, President; Dennis Ryan, Bill Kennedy and Dick Sutter.

Don Bosco Club

The Don Bosco Club is a small group on campus whose members devote themselves to serving Mass for the sixty-odd priests who daily offer the Mass.

Front row: Mike Arce, Jim Blanz, President; Fred Faulstich and Hank Pictor. *Second row:* John Hancock, Tom O'Brien and Ed Schlaffke. *Back row:* John Gordon, Vince Salvo and John Ulicney.



Sanguinist Club

The Sanguinist Club is the Catholic Action group on campus and is affiliated with the Young Christian Students. Its members distribute Catholic literature, operate the ride bureau, and carry on discussions at their meetings in an attempt to improve the students' spiritual life.

PROFESSIONAL CLUBS

Professional groups are encouraged at St. Joseph's for they enable the student to have closer contact with the instructors and fellow-students in their major field of study. These groups also help the student through group projects, movies, trips, and prominent guest speakers.

Engineering Club

The Engineering Club, though only in its second year, won school-wide recognition this year by being voted the Club of the Year. Under the leadership of Brother John Marling, the moderator, and Bill McCrea, the president, the Club stimulated further interest in the field of engineering with lectures, trips, and films. It also provided guidance to members in the selection of courses and helped to create a closer bond among the engineering students.

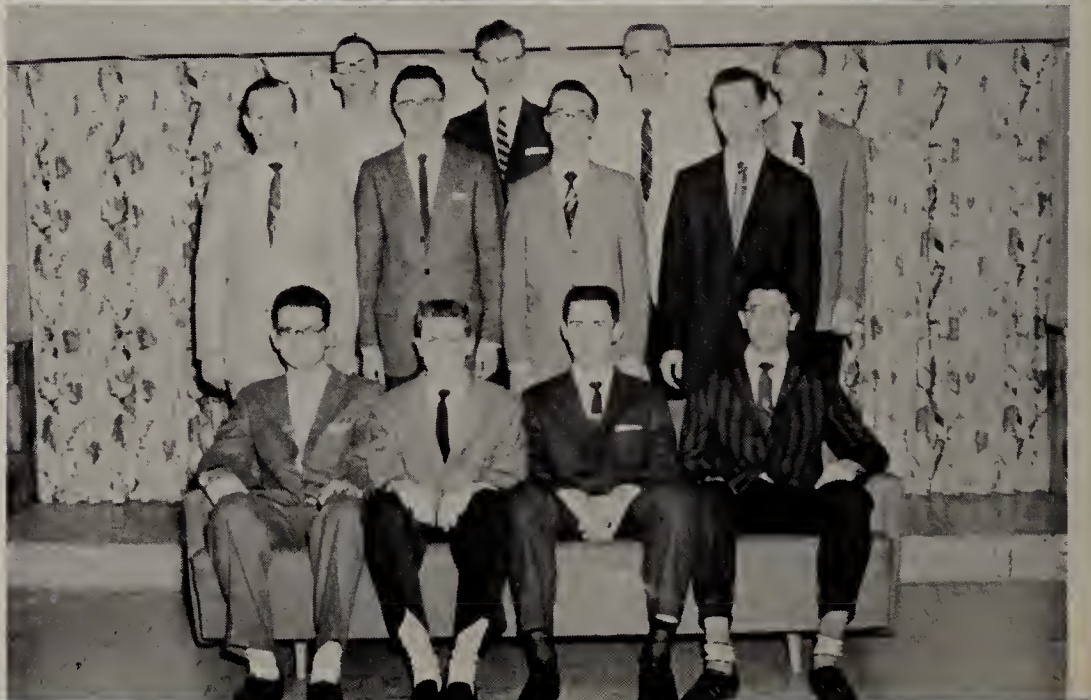


Above—front row are: F. Fitzgerald, B. Stukenborg, Brother John Marling, Moderator; B. McCrea, President; E. Dolan and C. Loesch. Back row are: J. Kanamueller, E. Roth, J. Murphey, R. Urban, T. Sorg, B. Larger.

Right—Front row are: B. McCormick, D. Lewandowski, B. Filice, L. Sheer. Second row are: D. Lazarski, B. Cassin, J. Wagner, D. Buckley. Back row are: J. Brennan, R. Knoerzer, J. Olinger.



Bottom right—The newest members of the Engineering Club are the Freshmen who entered school last fall.





Above: Sister Anthonita, C.P.P.S., is giving one of the History Club Lectures on the Middle East.

Right: Officers are: Bob Burian, President; Tom Freehill, Secretary, and Frank St. Peter, Vice-President.



History Club

The History Club became one of the most active clubs on campus this year by sponsoring a monthly History Club Lecture Series, which was given by the History Department. It also sponsored a trip to Chicago in December to see the stage play "My Fair Lady."

Commerce Club

One of the largest and most active clubs on campus is the Commerce Club. Its purpose is to acquaint the student with a closer insight on the business world through a series of lectures by prominent men in business and by field trips to a number of companies in nearby large cities.



Left to right are: E. Massura, D. Kafka, Bill Riffe, President; H. Stukenborg, T. Kelly, and J. Mauch.

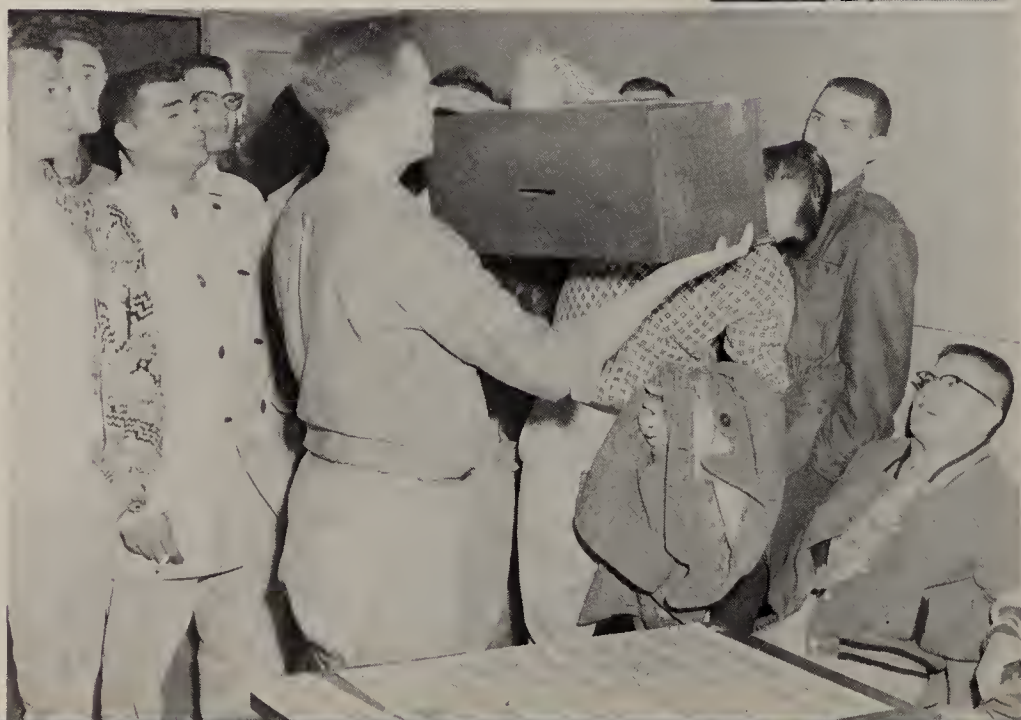
Geology Club

The high point of the Geology Club's activities each year is a four day field trip on which the members are given practical field experience. The Club also provides its members with a series of lectures, movies, and short field trips.



The officers of the club are: Cletus Habing, President; Tom Downes, Vice-President; Larry Herber, Secretary, and Jim Hayes, Treasurer.

The last minute rush to buy chances for the Geology Club Raffle assures success.



The winner is . . .

HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

St. Joseph's recognizes achievement in two different fields through honorary organizations. One is the National Catholic Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Sigma, which is limited to the top fifteen per cent of the Senior Class and its purpose is to encourage academic endeavor. The other is the Monogram Club which is limited to winners of letters in varsity sports and is devoted to advancing the interests of the more athletically inclined.

Delta Epsilon Sigma

Front row: Dick Sutter, John Neff, President; Al Mueller. *Back row:* Dick Meister, Cletus Habing, Larry Herber, Hank Stukenborg.

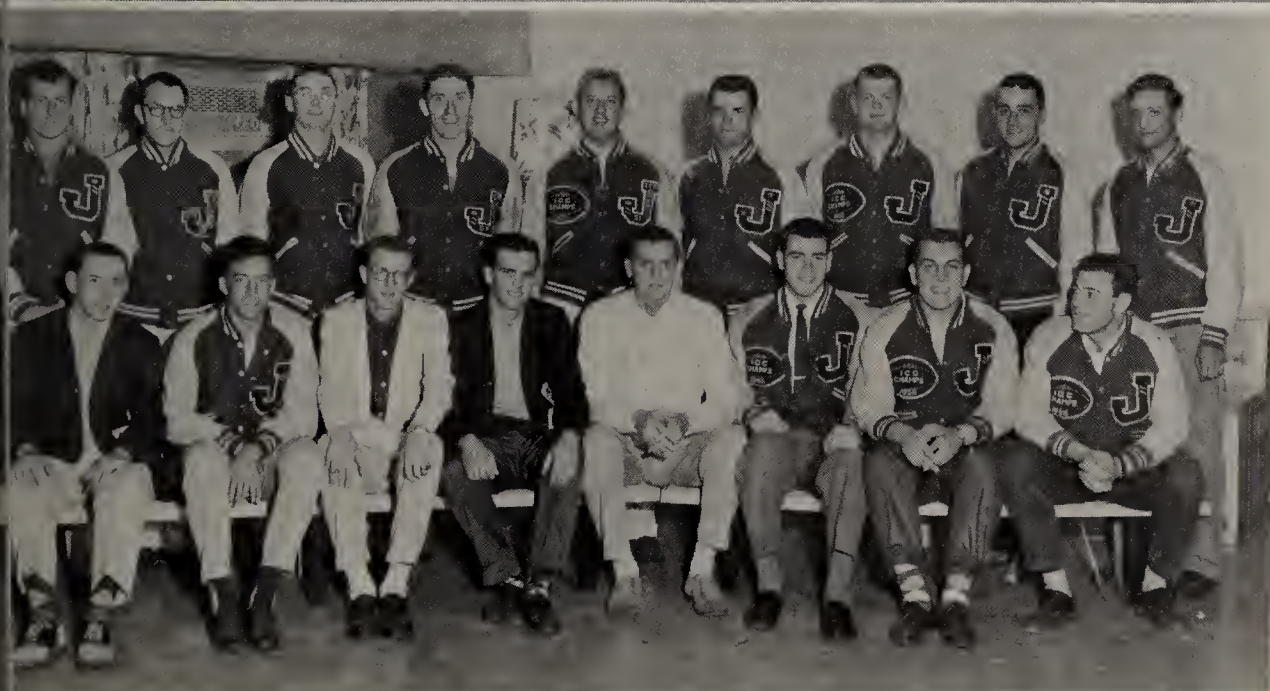


Monogram Club

First row: R. Holstein, J. Finnegan, D. Beran, A. Whitlow, D. Blackmore and R. Gallagher. *Back row:* J. Koehler, T. Buscarini, G. Grothouse, R. Gronemann, R. Williams and L. Klein.



First row: D. Vallin, E. Vrdolyak, A. Dattomo, A. Kuzniar, E. Cassin, A. Kurek, K. Bates and M. Alesia. *Back row:* J. Byrnes, B. LaReau, T. Freehill, M. Goldrick, R. Shuhet, T. Deems, T. Taylor, J. Rogers and J. Gagliano.



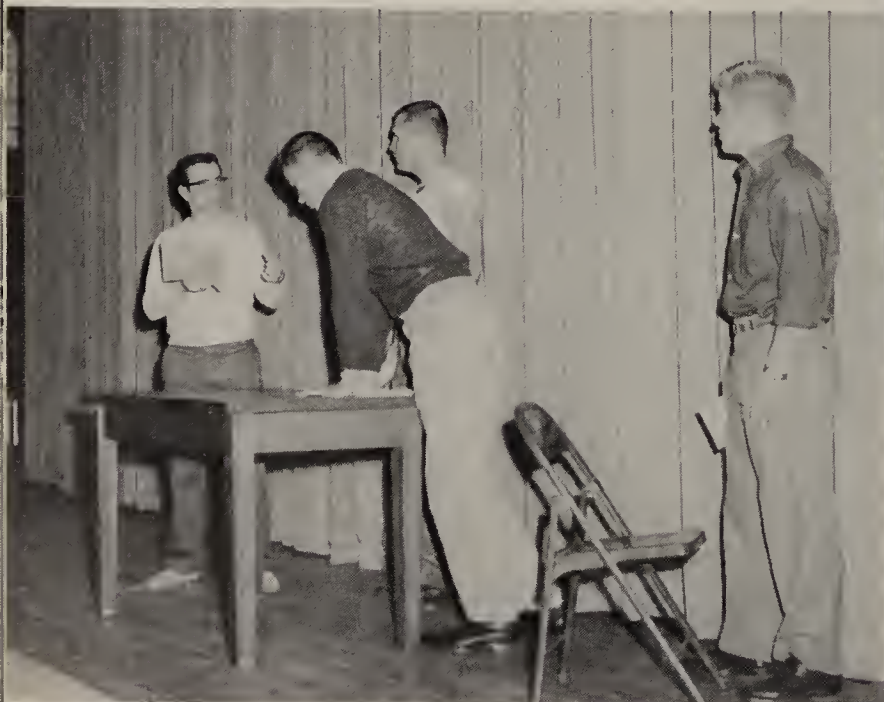
FINE ARTS

In the Fine Arts, St. Joseph's has long encouraged dramatic and musical activities in college life. Through the fine arts the student body is brought into close contact with the cultural accomplishments of others.



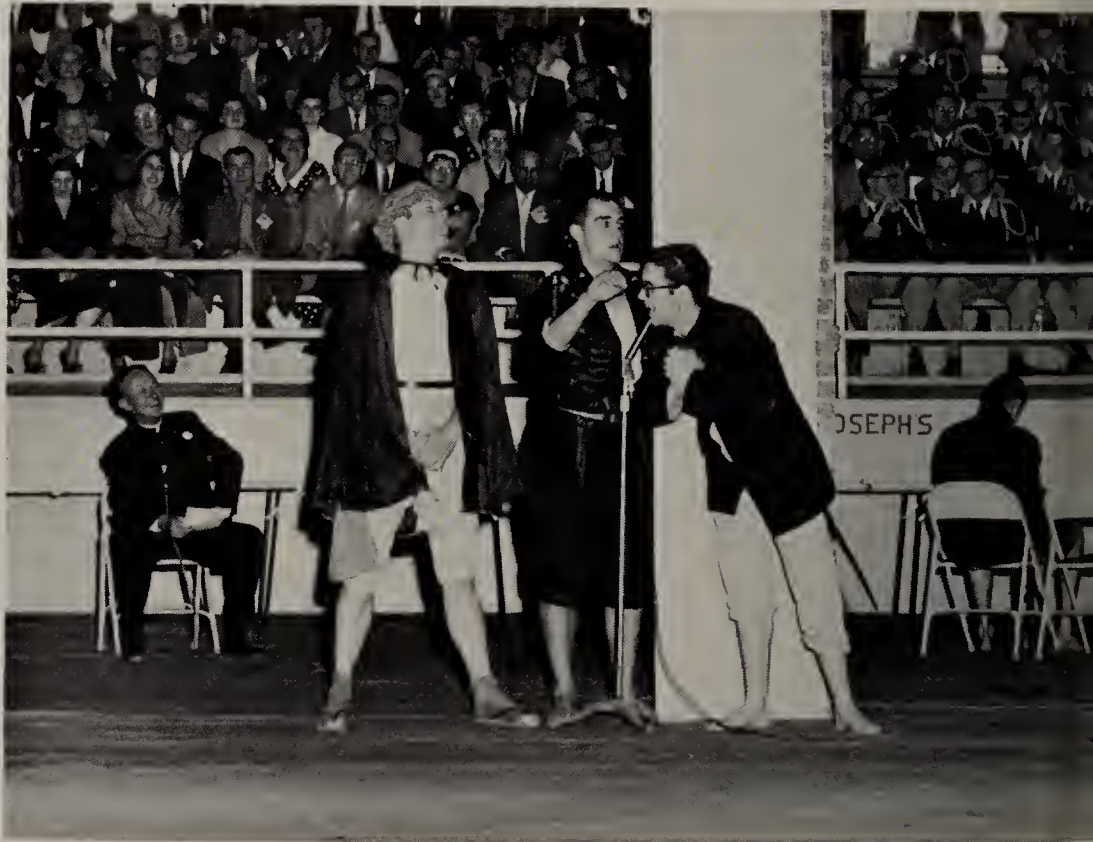
Officers are: Joe Armon, Jim Rogers, Dennis Fus and Joe Kanamueller.

In September the Columbian Players put on a short skit for the Parents' Club reception, it appears all were delighted by it.



Columbian Players

The Columbian Players, oldest extracurricular society on campus, gives the students a chance to try out their dramatic talent. This year the group presented two small acts, on the weekends that the parents were guests at St. Joe, the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," and two one-act plays in May.



There were many long hours of rehearsing for the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial."



Two scenes from the "Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

"Tip-toeing up the stairs . . ."



"What a stare!"

Band

The St. Joe Band is one of the bright spots in the future of the school. Under its capable director, Mr. Adam P. Lesinsky, the band is becoming more respected by the student body each year. This year the band marched at three away games during the football season besides putting on a fancy show at each home game. They were also the backbone of school spirit at the pep rallies and basketball games. On the serious side, the band presented the Winter Concert, Spring Concert, and late in May a "Pop" Concert.



Officers of the band are (*front row*): Ralph Haldorson, Mr. Lesinsky, Director; Art Kurek, President; Dick Winans. *Back row*: Jim Deegan, Ed Veome, Ed Knight.

Dick Winans, the Drum Major, is getting ready to lead the band out to do a half time show on the football field.





The Pep Rally is about to get under way as the Band leads the student body to the Field-house.



The band playing the school song in Butler Stadium forms its marching "J."

The Christmas Concert was a big success.



Glee Club

The best known of all school organizations is the Glee Club. Mr. Quebeck, the director, leads his group of singers all over the central part of the state presenting choral concerts. One may say that the Glee Club acts as a public relations group for the school. The main group is made up of forty-five well-trained voices who, as a high spot of the choral year, presented "Amahl and the Night Visitors" this year. A smaller group, the "Singing Seventeen," is the more active group and the one who presents most of the shorter concerts.



Officers are: Ed Knight, President; Mr. Quebeck, Director; John Christen and Tom Lewis.

Front row: T. Lewis, R. Kaiser, J. Gordon, D. Tetrault, J. Klear, T. O'Connor, W. Grannan, T. Delaney, R. Rosswurm, E. Knight, J. Quartuch, T. Kroeger, M. Ward, Bernard E. Quebeck, Director. *Second row:* D. Clark, W. Walsh, T. Smolen, J. Tatro, B. Pepping, J. Schenk, M. Elliot, B. McCormick, J. Leyden, H.

Pictor, W. Schmidt, R. Rospenda, D. Gimbel, K. Brand, J. Christen, P. Keller. *Back row:* F. Gelino, H. Glatzel, D. Regan, D. Etswiler, R. Courtney, R. Elenteny, A. Rosich, R. Ramesh, R. Marinich, R. Kunzler, J. Kiefer, P. Zumbiel, J. Paris.





The Singing Seventeen are J. Tatro, R. Elenteny, D. Courtney, D. Regan, H. Pictor, J. Christen. Center row: D. Tetrault, F. Gelino, J. Kiefer, D.

Biggerstall, E. Knight. Back row: J. Leyden, T. Lewis, H. Schmidt, B. McCormick, B. Pepping, Bernard E. Quebeck at the piano.

Menotti's Yule opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," presented by the Glee Club, was a wonderful success.



SOCIAL CLUBS

Social activities are recognized at St. Joseph's as necessary for the proper development of the student. Membership in these clubs is strongly encouraged because they bind St. Joseph's students closer together, particularly during the vacations.



Chicago Club

The Chicago Club is the largest of the social clubs and extends its membership to all Chicago area students. It sponsors five dances throughout the year which occur during the vacation periods.

At the left can be seen a good example of the excitement and fun found at the Chicago Club dances.

Lake County Club

Below: Dave Verdeyen, President, and Joe Clune, Vice-President, model the new jackets.



The Lake County Club was the most active of the social clubs in the past school year. Besides sponsoring five dances during the vacations, the Club provided each member with a copy of the book-of-the-month and paid for the library subscription of the Hammond Times. At the end of the year, the Club helped to pay for Club jackets, bought by forty-four members.

*Below—*Other officers are: G. Stephan, R. Knoerzer and S. Nawrocki.





Vets Club

The Vets Club members are responsible for the refreshments served at many social functions on campus. More important for the members, men of the same interest are brought together by this club. Among its activities are a raffle, bingo parties, a banquet, and gatherings at the local "Pub."

The Vets Club banquet is the high spot of their social year.

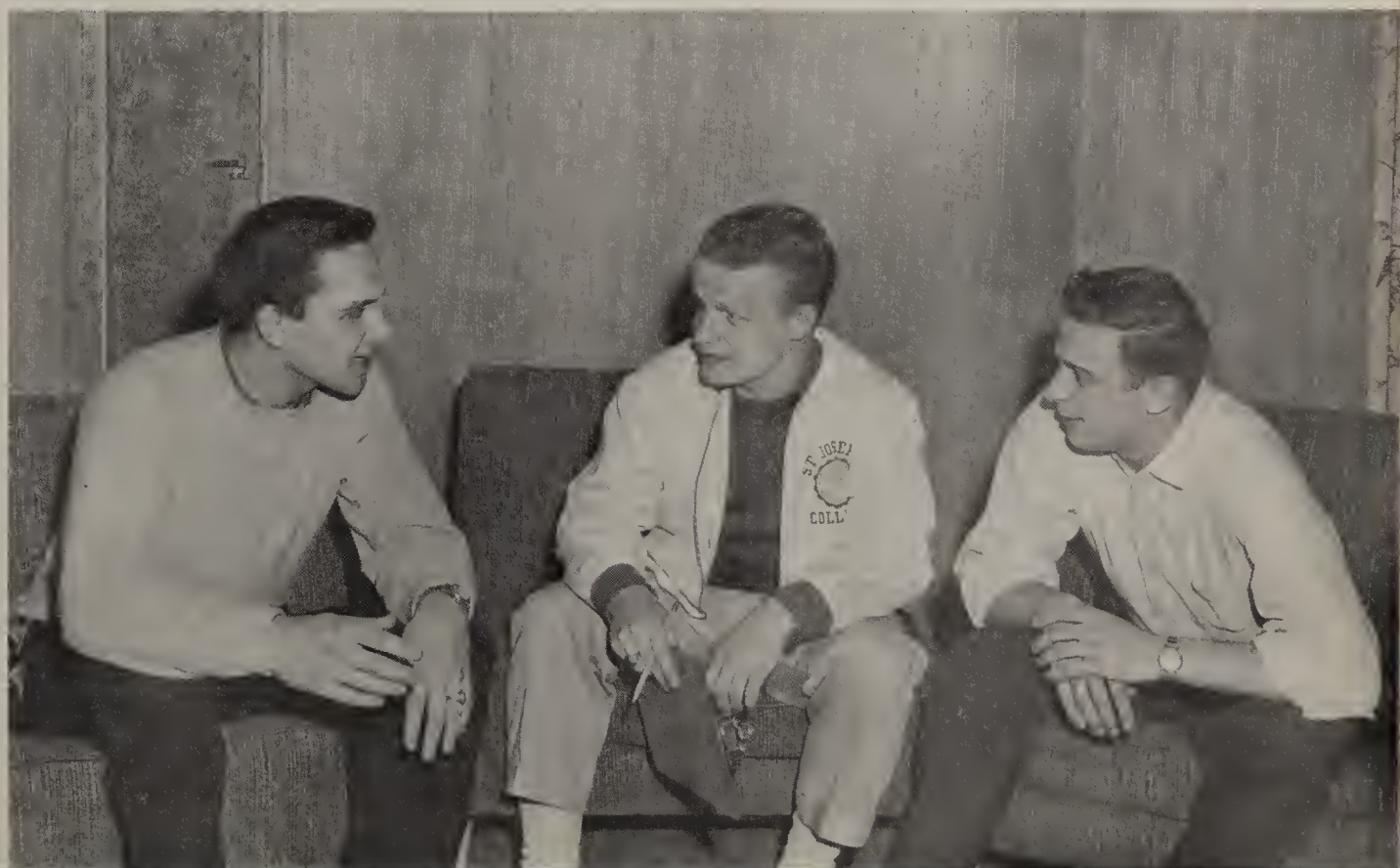
An annual school event is the Vets Club bingo party.



Motor City Club

The Motor City Club is one of the smaller clubs but also is one of the most active. Each year they sponsor four dances. A ride bureau is operated just before all vacations by the Motor City Club.

Officers are: Dave Kafka, Vice - President; Frank Restigue, President, and Mike Arce, Treasurer.



Northern Ohio Club

One of the newest social clubs is the Northern Ohio Club. Like its fellow clubs, it sponsors dances during the year and attempts to bring the students from Northern Ohio into a closer bond of friendship.

Officers are: Larry Siclair, Vice-President, and Denny Fox, President.



Ft. Wayne Club

As the students from the Northwest part of Indiana have their social club, so too the students from the eastern part of the state have their organization in the Fort Wayne Club. It keeps the St. Joe students in close contact during the vacations by dances and other social events.



Officers are: Jud Mauch, Treasurer; Tim Faylor, President, and Connor Loesch, Vice-President.

For students who have specialized hobbies or who wish to begin a hobby, St. Joe offers clubs which have successfully encouraged this type of recreation. As a means of relaxation, hobbies have become quite popular on the campus. Presently there are two hobby clubs, the Camera Club and the Railroad Club. During its first full year of experience the Camera Club greatly extended its membership and facilities.

HOBBY CLUBS



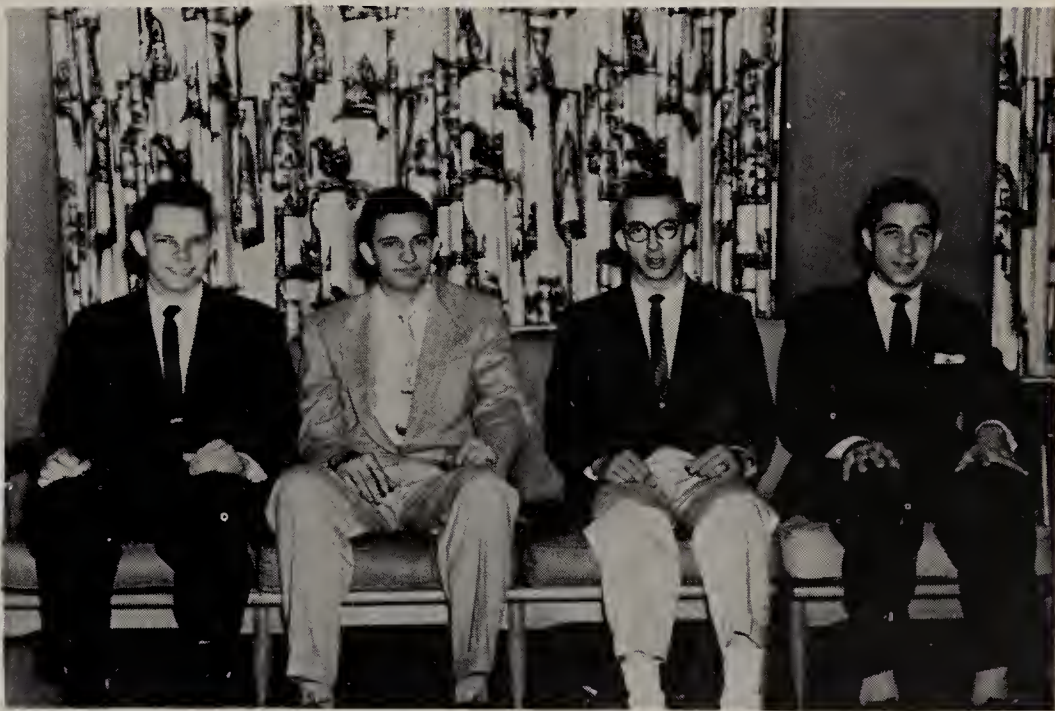
Russ Dhooge, President, works on a new layout.

San Jose Railroad Club

The San Jose Railroad Club has many enthusiastic members. The model railroad in the basement of Noll Hall is built and operated by the members of this club. This year the club renovated the old layout and much equipment was added. One of its means of financial support is stock in the San Jose Railroad bought by visitors to the Noll Terminal.

Camera Club

The Camera Club's main purpose is to promote interest in photography. This year the club sponsored a photography contest for the student body which was very successful. The club also opened a new dark-room whose facilities are available to all members.

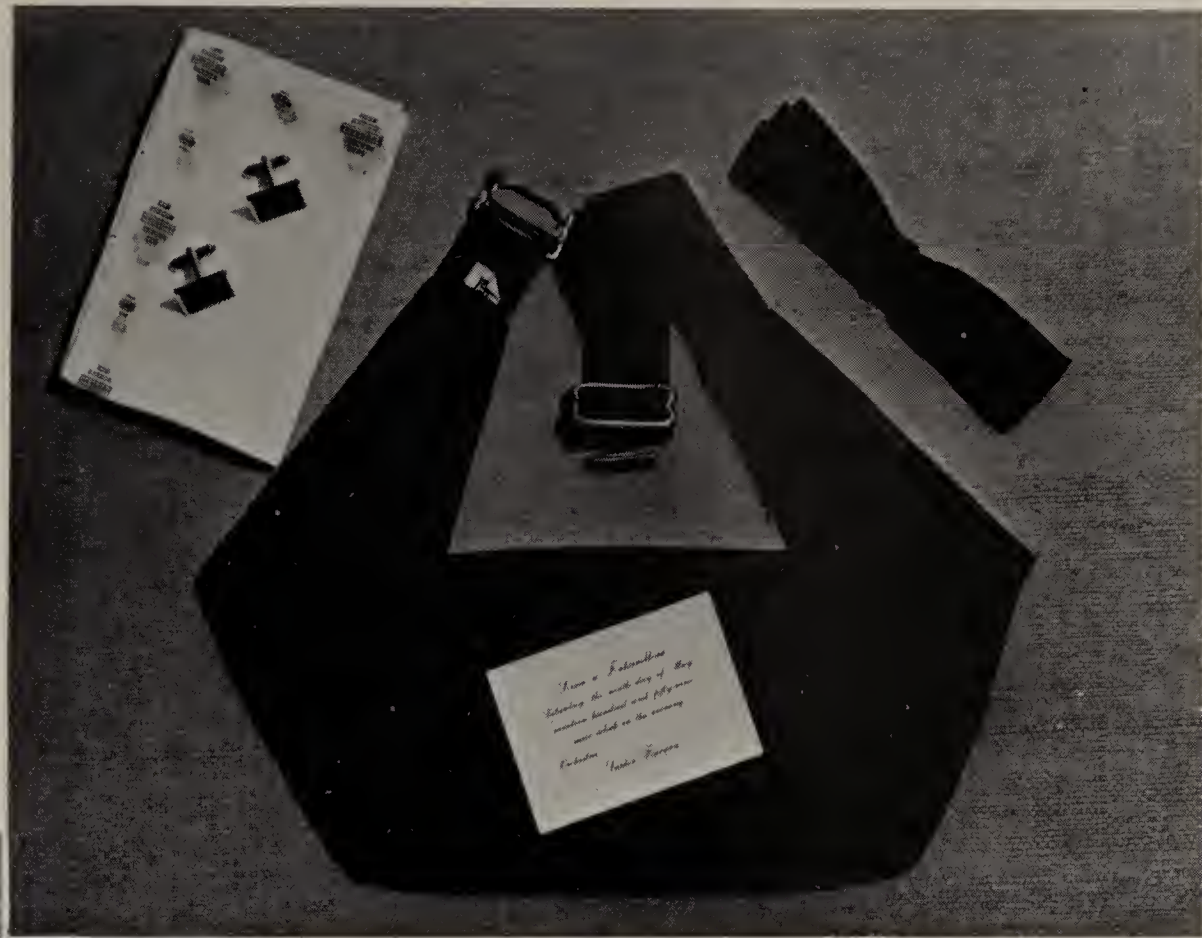


Above — Officers are: D. Baumgard, President; T. Tumbarello, Vice-President; L. Blanc, Treasurer; M. Valone, Secretary.



Left: Chuck Seputis spends some spare time developing pictures in the new club darkroom.





Social

HOMECOMING

In accord with a switch in Administration Policy, Homecoming 1958 was substantially different from those preceding it. Highlighted by a spectacular barn fire, the crushing defeat of Indiana State by the Pumas, and the various hall decorations, the dance itself was held in the "Rec Hall," with all but Seniors and Alumni being excluded. The Senior Class transformed the "Rec Hall" into a replica of a College-type Inn and the music was supplied by Paul King and his able group, the "Knights."

Activities outside of "Joe's Place" found Drexel Hall being awarded the prize for the best display. Other interesting exhibits included Merlini's Volcano, Washburn's "Alumni Go Home" sign, and the use of strategically placed advertisements by Noll Hall.



Seniors and their dates take a brief rest between dances.

Paul King's Combo provides some hot music for the 1958 Homecoming Dance.





Hats off to the very best display!
The originality and effort behind
it was just too great for us to resist
making the journey to Drexel.

Need any help, Bob? With all that
liquid refreshment—and other re-
freshment—Bob Findling hasn't
any trouble enjoying the afternoon
cocktail party.



Undisputed master year after year,
the Puma cracks his whip over
those who have opposed him—
Noll's third-prize.

Second honors went to Xavier's
zany creation, a tasty bit that gave
many a chuckle to us and our
homecomers alike.



Tower Dance

Also in accord with administration policy concerning dances, a new dance was added to the Fall calendar of activities. This new event was sponsored by the Sophomore Class, highlighted by the Puma's victory over Ball State, 7-0, and the versatility of the Bobby Christian Orchestra. This weekend was restricted to Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. The "Rec Hall" was again transformed this time into a replica of an outdoor garden. The 250 couples who attended, danced and listened to Mr. Bobby Christian until 12:00, after which Paul King again took over to supply a little music on the "wild side." Very possibly the hit of the evening was the rendition of the St. Joe Fight Song by Mr. Christian which pulled every Puma to his feet to sing the praises of his Alma Mater.



1:40 A.M. and all's swinging on the Puma front. The returned Knights made the third-hour close-off seem, too early—"could have danced all night."

Tensions mounting! Just one more and a tower of drink checks will stand as fitting evidence of our first Tower Dance.





Revelers Dan Wilkinson and Joe Gurgone "beatnick" their way through an evening of fun.

Mardi Gras

Despite the fact that it seemed doomed to failure from the outset, the Mardi Gras dance this year conformed to the general conditions of hilarity and fun expected at a St. Joe Dance. With the introduction of a well known band, the encouragement of costumes, and the extensive decorations, the Dance Committee attempted to offset adverse conditions which existed and raise attendance at the Dance. Bobby Christian again appeared, and fulfilled the entertainment requirement after 12:00. Final evaluation? A financial failure, but a huge success fun-wise.

Friendships grew warmer as the confetti grew higher on this "last" of nights.



"Clowns"? Aren't we all?



PROM

The 1959 Prom weekend, first to be restricted only to Juniors and Seniors, started Friday night with an informal Revels dance in the Rec Hall. Early Saturday morning the Prom-goers could be seen leaving the campus headed in all directions for beaches, parks, and sand dunes to enjoy a day of fun. By evening everyone was back on campus for the candlelight dinner and to prepare themselves for the big night ahead. At 9:00 o'clock the music of the popular Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra could be heard. The couples entered into a theme of "Soiree a Fontainbleau" — an evening dance at Napoleon's palace. The Prom featured an atmosphere of 19th century royalty and pomp which lasted until 2:00 A.M.



Napoleon? . . . No!
It's a waiter?



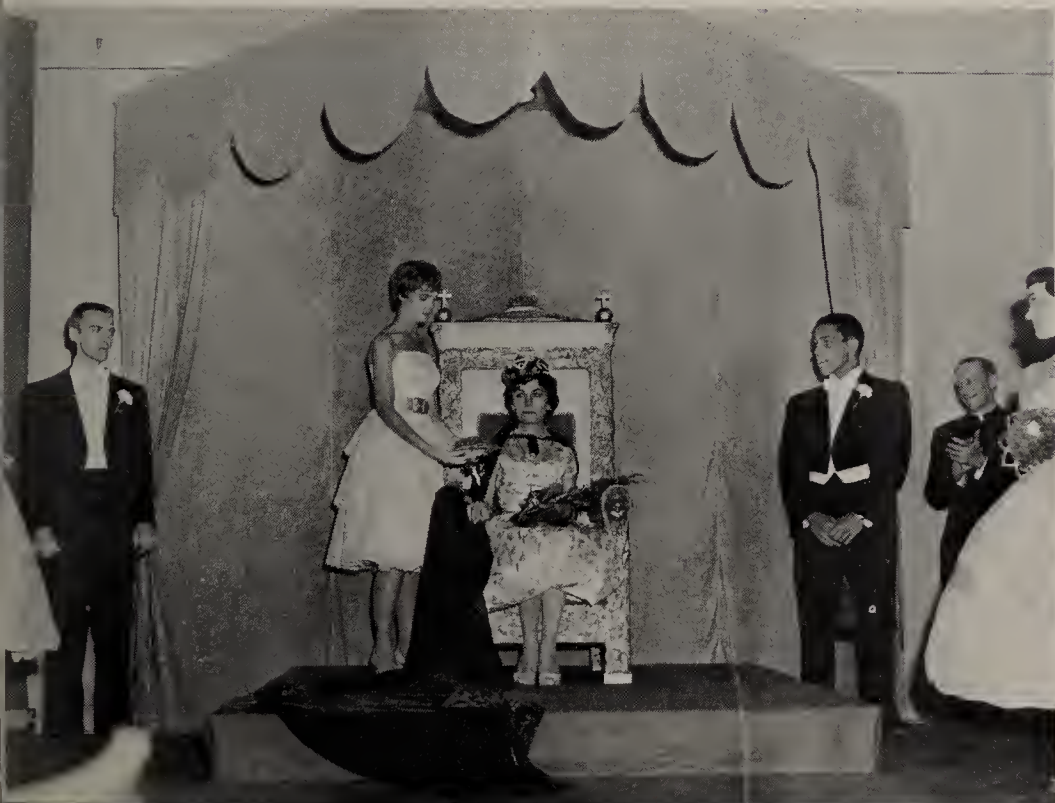
Crinoline easily sways . . . to smooth music
as . . . the Big Night . . . proves a success
worthy of all the effort.



Prom Queen Florence Costello with her escort Jerry Friedrich dance to the Sauter-Finnegan Orchestra.

You say it's over! What, so soon?

The Queen Florence Costello receiving flowers from Sue Le Neave one of the three ladies in waiting. The others are, *left*, Priscilla May, and *right*, Pat Kennedy.





The waiters put on a good show.



Nothing like a cool drink in the hot South Pacific.

HOP

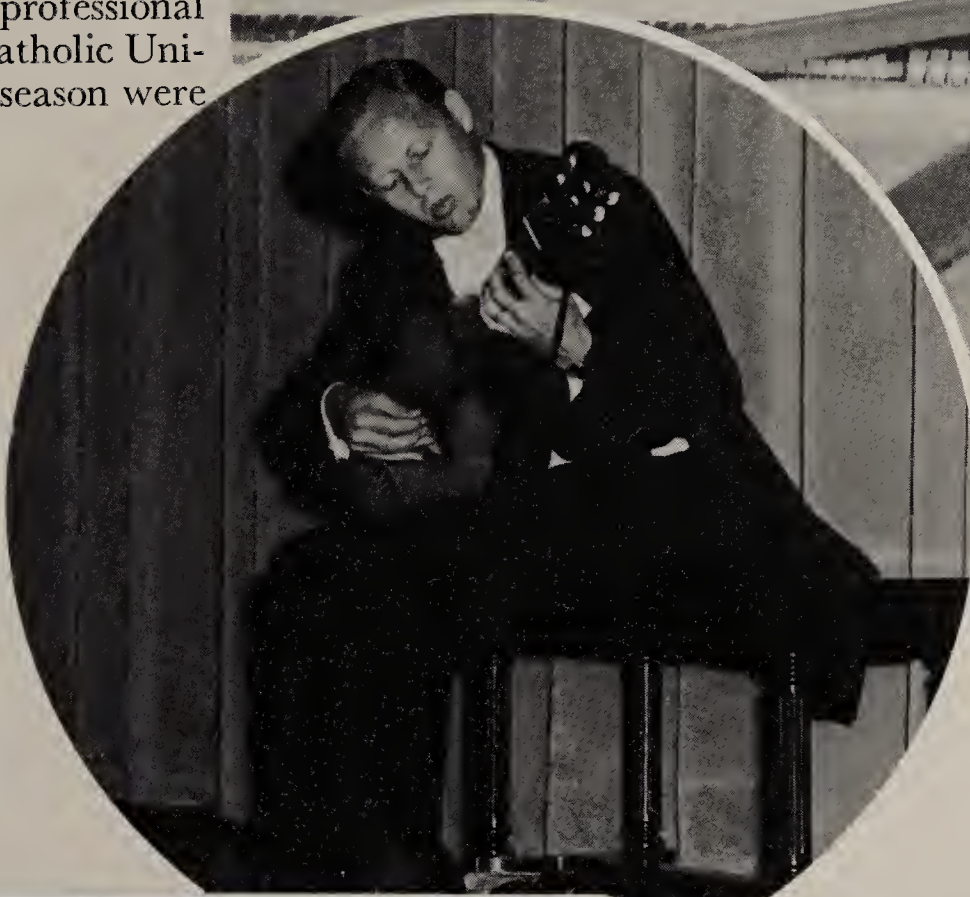
South Pacific is the theme and St. Joe's sixteen-piece orchestra supplied the music for the freshmen and sophomore couples attending the dance.

In the South Pacific, "bloody Mary is the girl for me."



CONCERT SERIES

The concert series opened with the tastefully performed folk song and ballad of Richard Dyer-Bennet, whose reappearance on campus brought the return of appreciativeness for a type of art we seldom experienced. Next came Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, a comedy that provided us with hilarity under the expert rendering of Players Incorporated, a group of semi-professional drama graduates from Catholic University. Winding up the season were the offerings of Ferrante and Teicher. In the first half of the program, these duo pianists presented the classics in a flowing style that revealed their professional accomplishment. Part II excited both our eyes and ears when the virtuosos suddenly stood up and strummed, struck, or plucked strings to produce a myriad of different sounds not thought possible from pianos.



Pianists Ferrante and Teicher provided the Joemen with an evening of unusual entertainment.



The opener of the concert series returned an old friend for our enjoyment. Famed balladeer and folk-singer Richard Dyer-Bennet exposed to us a wide variety of songs that we hardly knew even existed.

"Basically, you are insignificant." We delighted in Catholic University's hilarious presentation of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*.



An array of tubes, beakers, and pumps—with these lies chemistry's fascination.

SCIENCE DAY

Science Day featured a wide variety of exhibits to interest the many visitors to this annual event. Among the highlights to fascinate young and old were engineering's display of the mechanical systems of an automobile and its launching of a miniature rocket, geology's field methods and stream erosion project, biology's test of different products' effects on organisms, chemistry's showing on perfumes and cosmetics, and math's demonstration of a viewgraph. Numerous other presentations dotted the floors of the Science Building, perhaps catching the fancy of some budding Einstein.

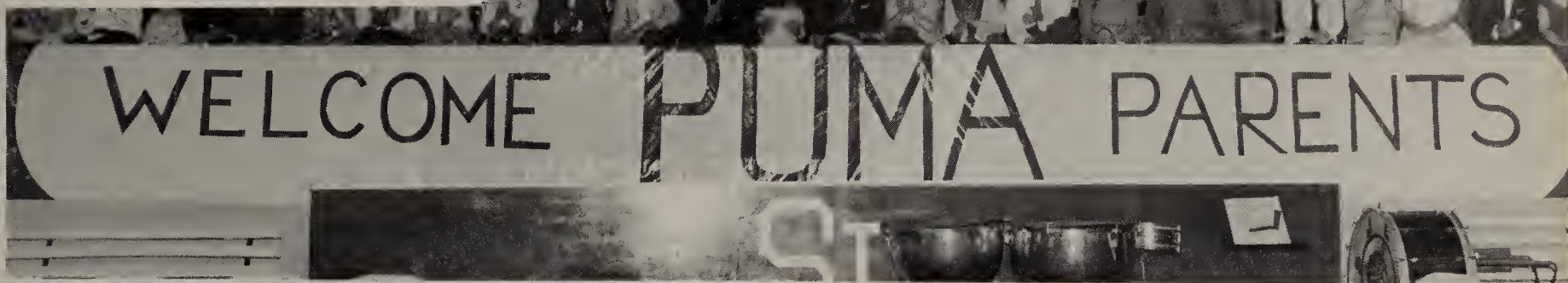
Middle left: This plane won't take off, but its instruments work much the same way as its air-borne cousin's.

Below left: Biology's appeal lies in its study of living things. There's certainly truth in this statement from the looks of things here.

Atom smasher, junior-sized. Highlighting the physics display was this model of the Van de Graaff generator.



PARENTS DAY



They look interested. Why not? It's their sons entertaining!

The book store is a "must" for everyone. Even if you just browse around.

One of the main attractions of the Parents Day Program was the presentation of awards.

The Upper Classmen were part of an afternoon of entertainment put on by the Student Council for the parents.





Fun was had by all at one of the many mixers throughout the year.

MIXER WEEKENDS

Mixers at St. Joe are possible with the cooperation of the Student Council, which sponsors the events. They provide the students with social activity which is always enjoyed, especially at an all-male school. Many girls' schools have brightened our campus and among them are St. Marys' of the Woods, St. Xavier, Mundelein, Rosary and St. Francis.

The Upper Classmen were a popular combo on campus, playing at most of the mixers during the past two years.





Santa Claus made a big hit at the Christmas mixer.



The party is over— . . .



A new event on the St. Joe calendar was a weenie-roast. Here the couples enjoy a lazy Saturday afternoon before the mixer in the evening.



The man responsible for the mixers, Tim Sullivan, dance committee chairman.



GRADUATION

Graduation! Hard though it is to believe, this is the finale. How often the really big moments of life are filled with diverse and conflicting emotions. Happy—certainly we're happy—we're bursting with joy. Proud parents are sitting out there in the audience, and soon we'll have that coveted degree in our hands. But we're sad, too, for suddenly we realize that we are leaving a home, a mother, a way of life. We realize also that this is the last time the class of '59 will be together. Yet we knew that this day was to come. Soon the moments of regret pass away and we are filled with still another realization: although we are leaving much behind we are taking more with us—a mind fortified with the Christian outlook on life—a spirit with which we can successfully melt any obstacles. We have been well prepared for what is to come, and we shall meet all challenges bravely, strengthened with the spirit that has been instilled into our hearts by the Fathers of the Precious Blood and the devoted laymen. Let us remember these men who sacrificed their lives to set us on the road to success, and the road to God.

Thanks, dear Lord, for the opportunity which You have given us, and for the teachers who will remain forever in our fondest memories.



Each graduate after receiving his degree had the privilege of kissing the ring of Bishop John Joseph Carberry.



Entering the chapel for morning Mass the graduating class begins its big day.

Frank M. McHale, who received a honorary Doctor of Law degree, gave the Commencement Address.

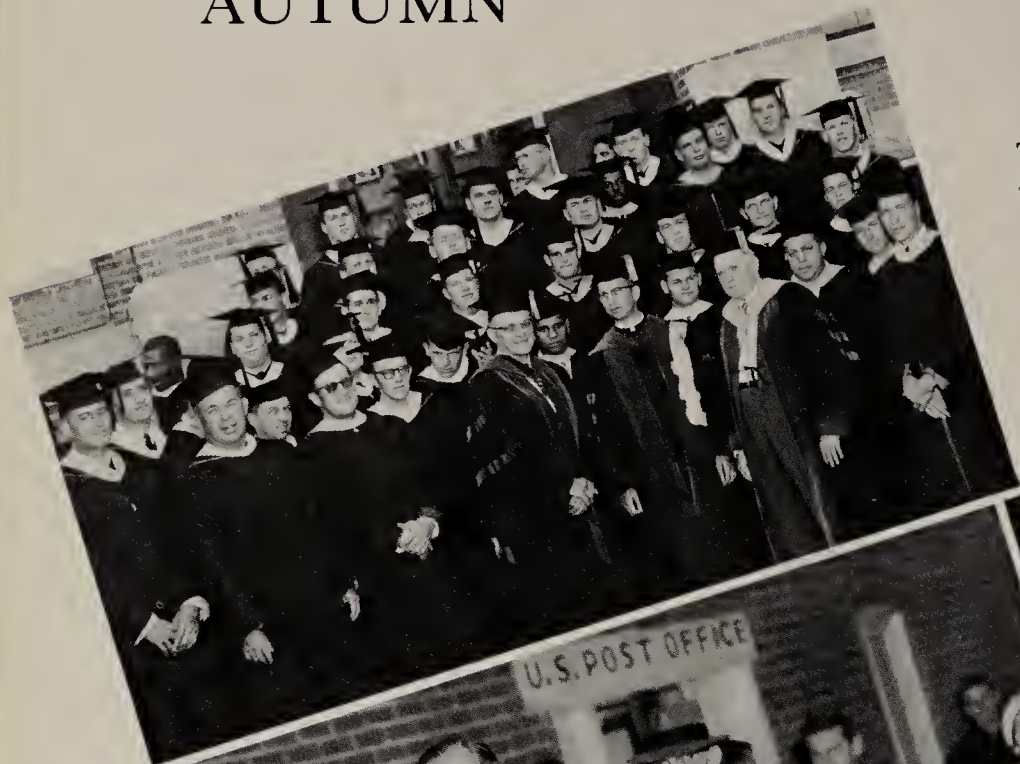


The faculty represents the backbone of St. Joseph College.



CAMPUS LIFE

AUTUMN



The Chicago Bears football team who train on St. Joe campus.



One freshman headed for Kangaroo Court.



Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, who dedicated the new post office.

Kangaroo Court in session.

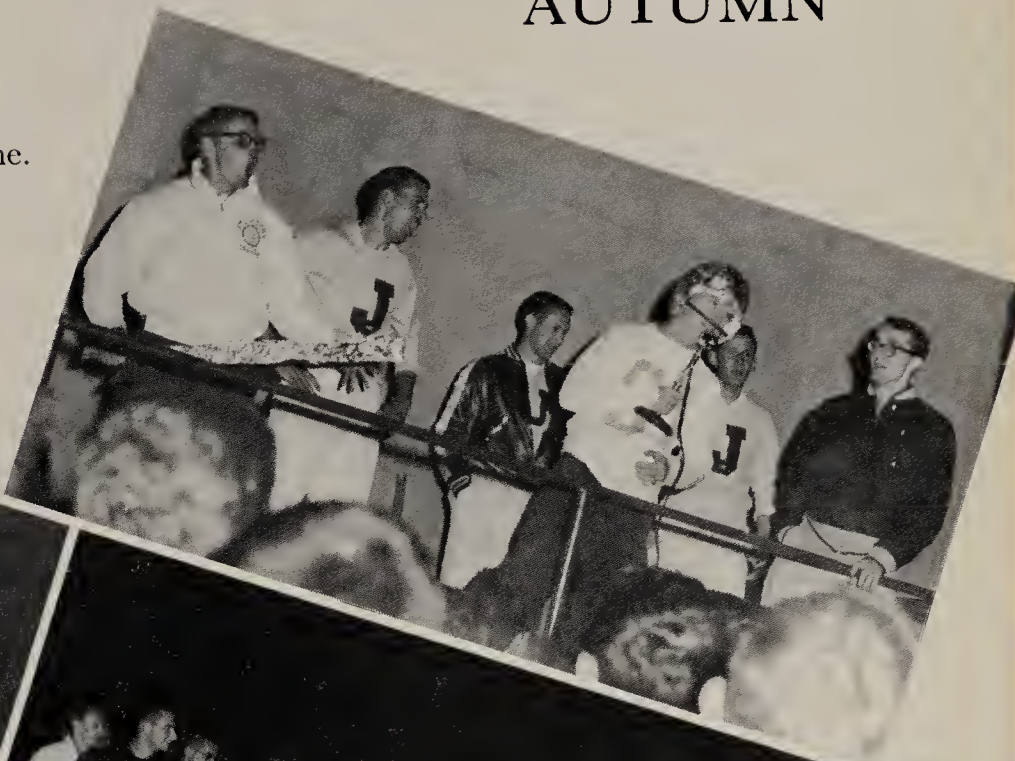
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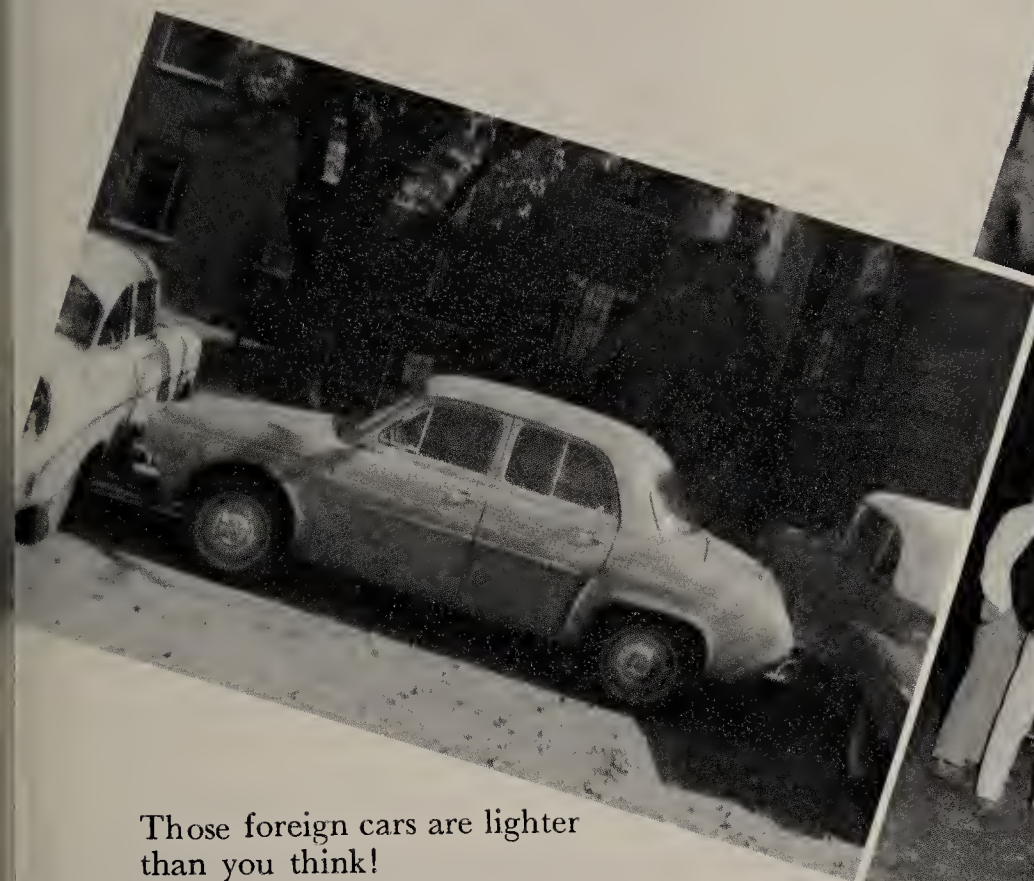
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AUTUMN

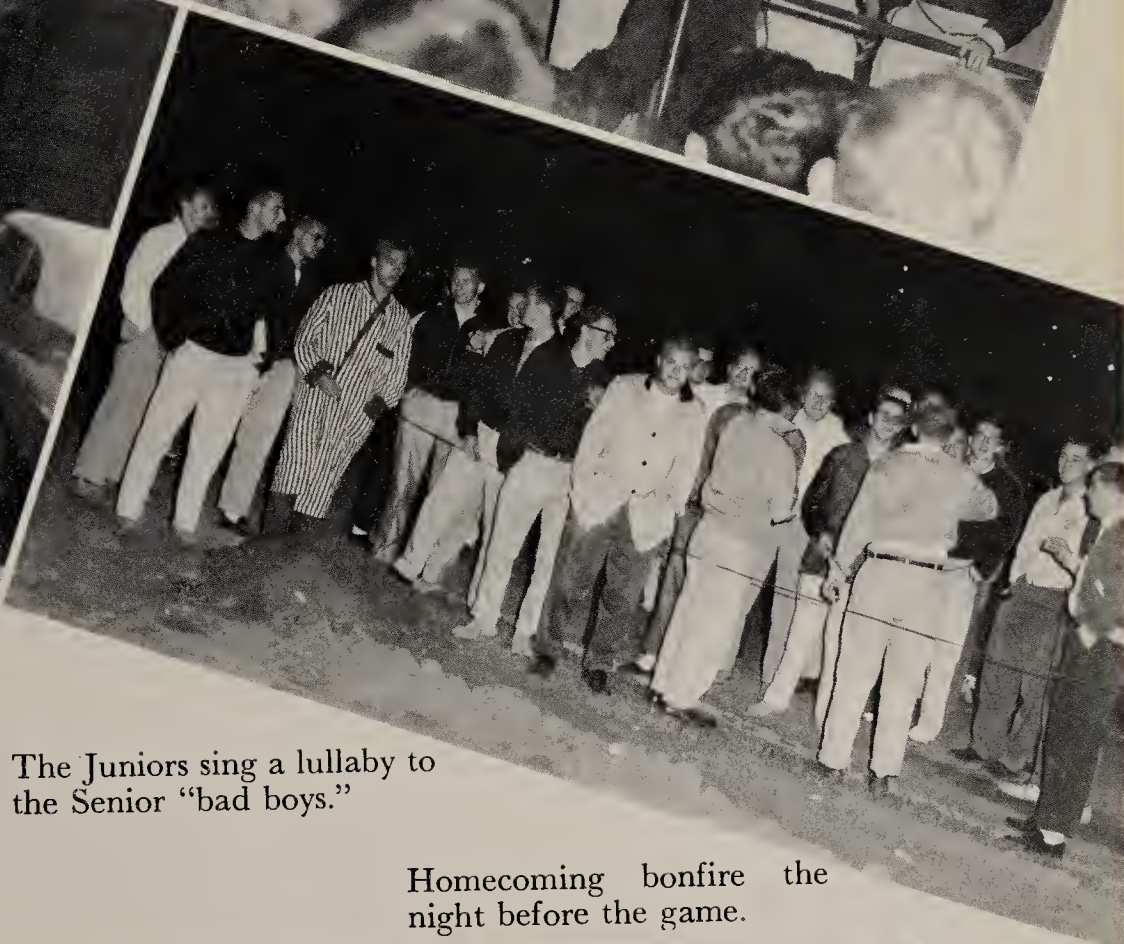
A warm up for the big game.



Those foreign cars are lighter than you think!



The Juniors sing a lullaby to the Senior "bad boys."

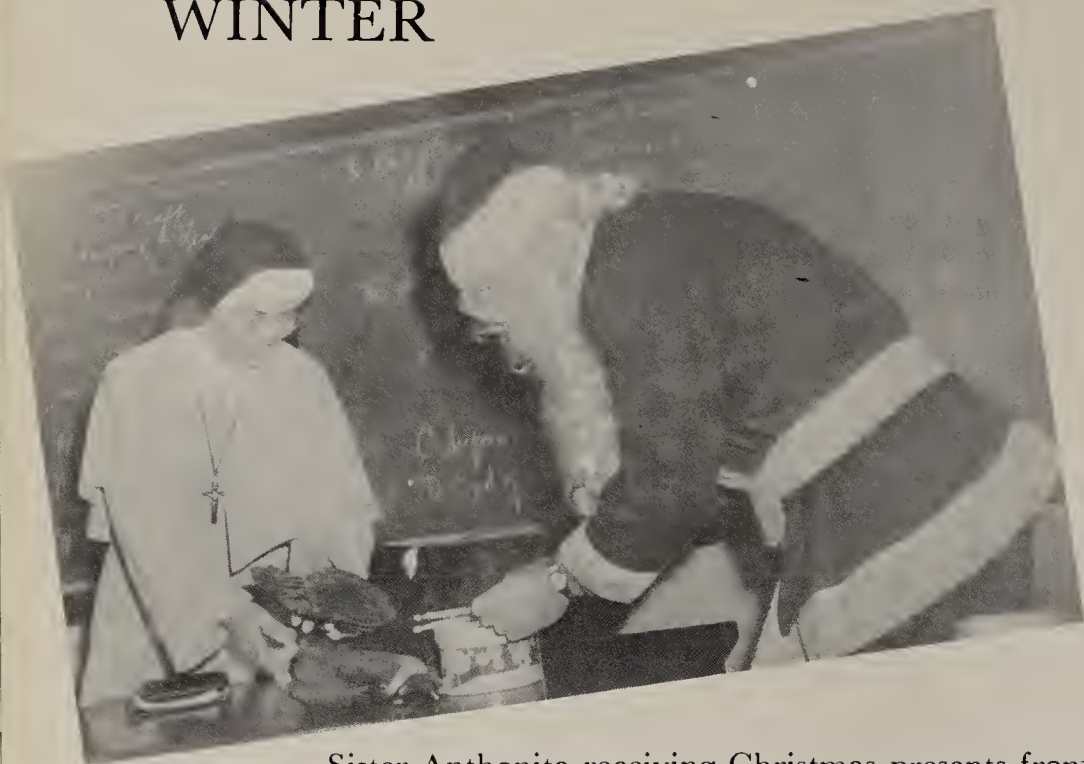


Student wives.

Homecoming bonfire the night before the game.



WINTER



Sister Anthonita receiving Christmas presents from Santa. What's that, a baseball mitt?



Christmas in the Rec Hall.

Give her the old "bear" hug . . .



The Hawks train on St. Joe campus. Get that puck!

Football lovers . . . they must be, that snow can be mighty cold.





No wonder Maurice O'Connor was elected Student Council President, just look at his campaign.

"V" for victory and that's what it was, victory for O'Connor.

What's this, Spring fever?



SPRING



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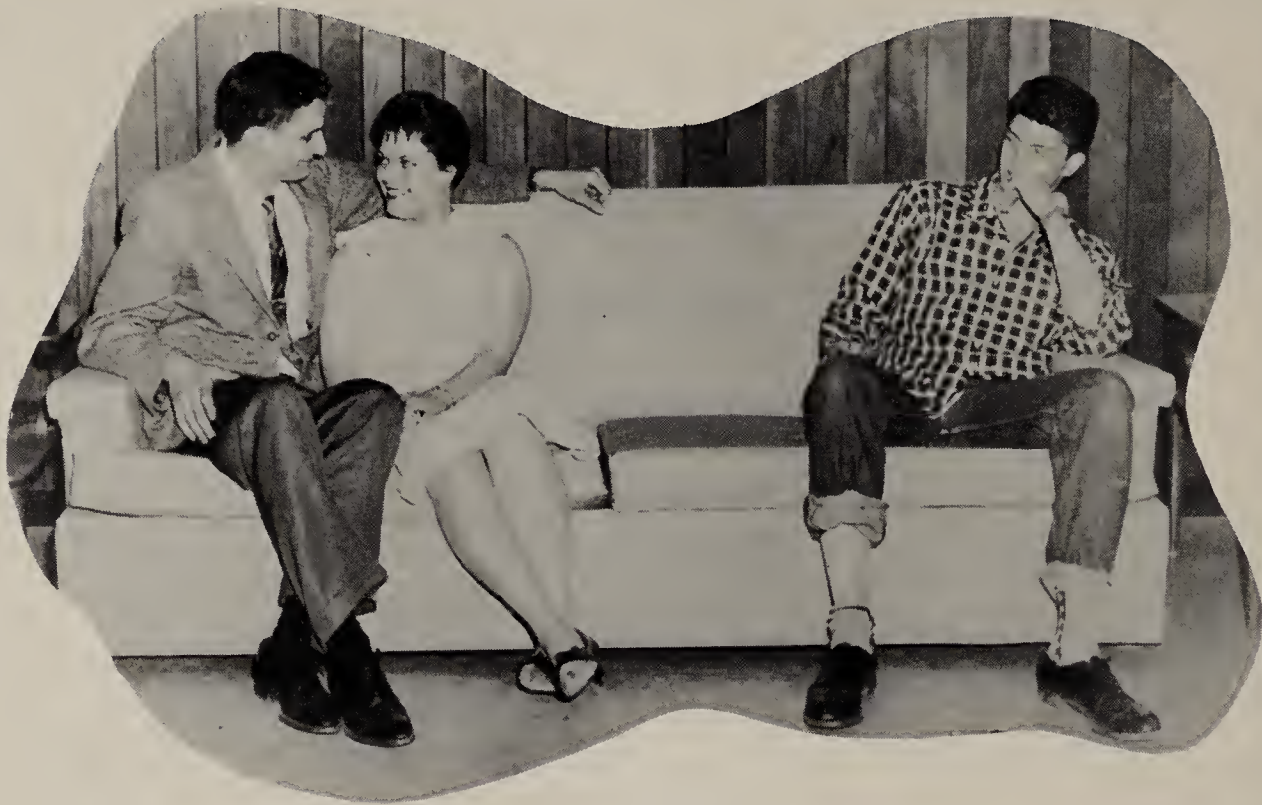
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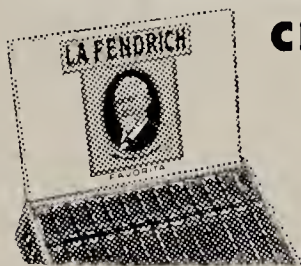
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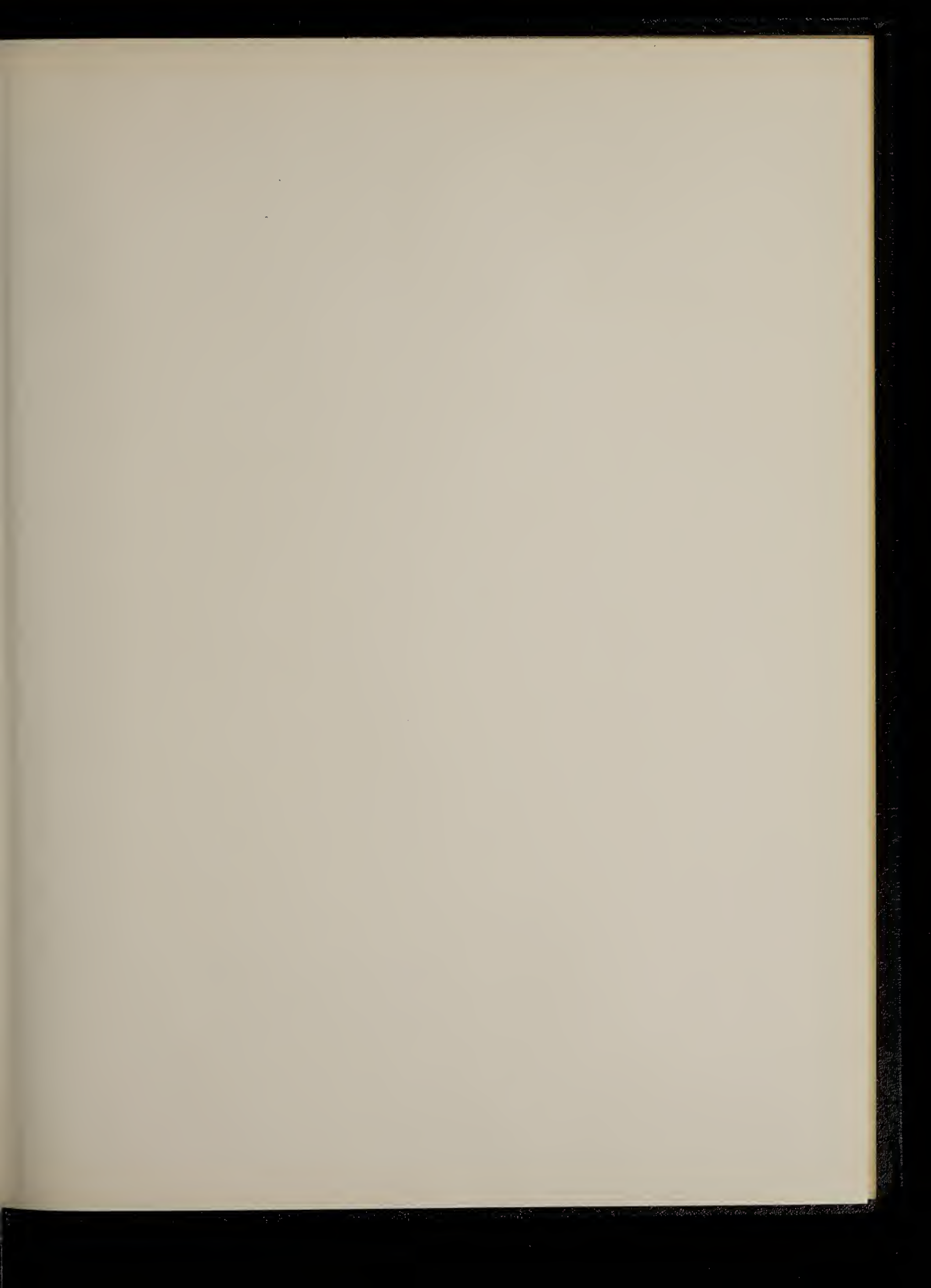
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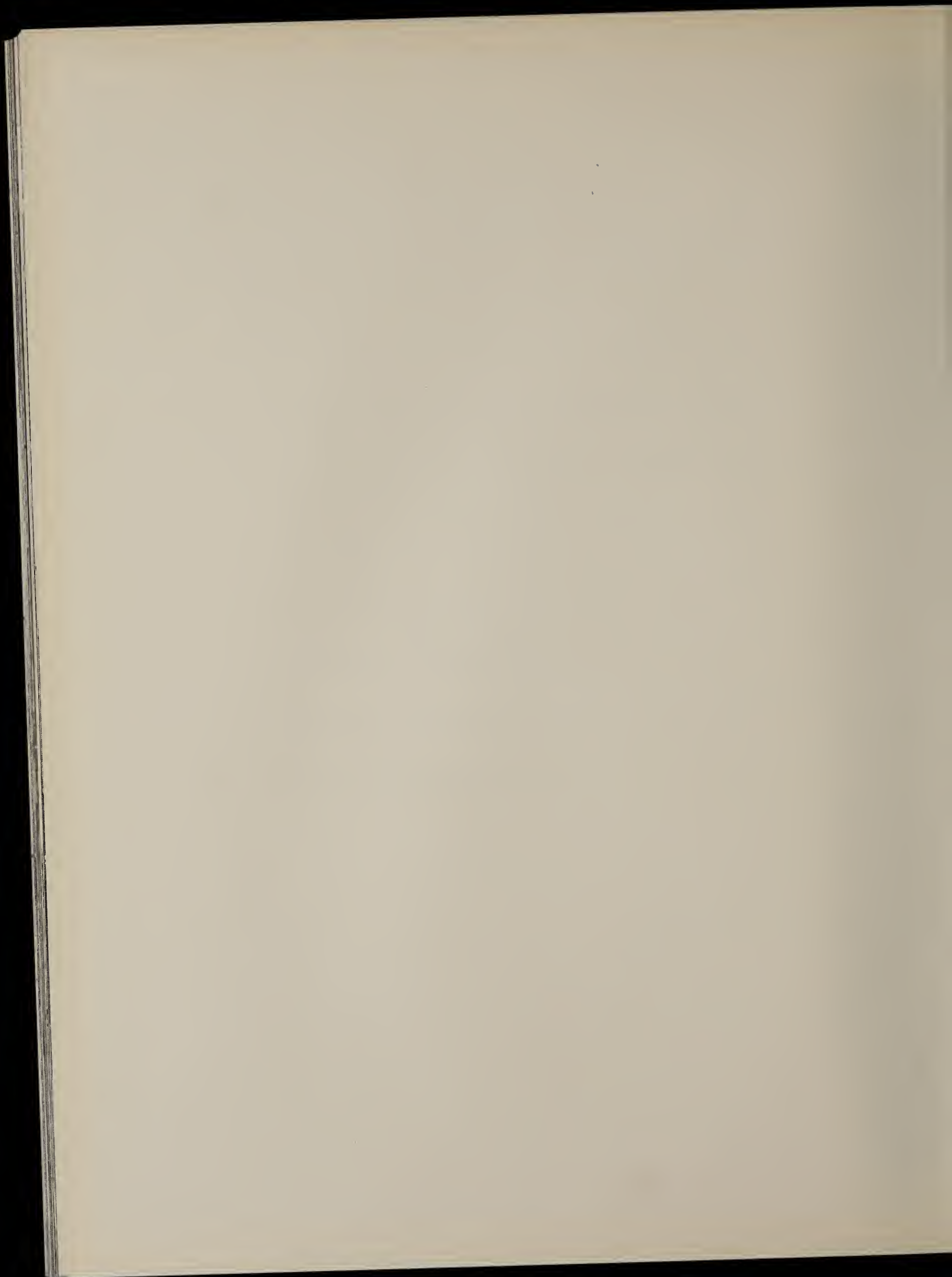
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